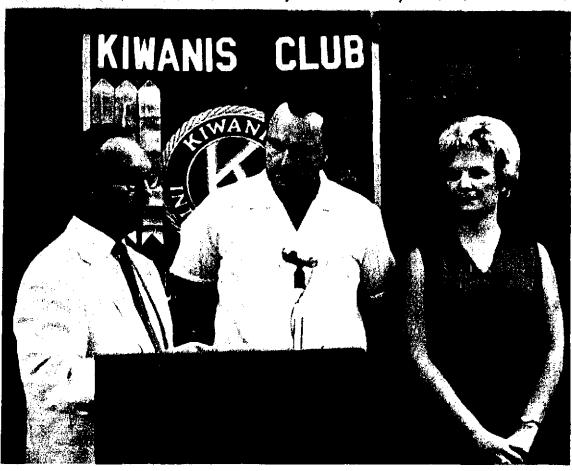
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More Alarms Are False

BALTIMORE, Md. (AP) false alarms than actial emer- vell gave the club a report on gencies during the year ending Arkansas' Boys State meet. June 30.

- Hope (Ark.) Star photos

George Frazier inducted Car- sance city which she fell in love At Tuesday's regular Kiwanis Club meet at Town and Country ter Russell into the club. Guests with during a tour of Italy to restaurant Autry Wilson intro- were Mrs. Carter Russell, Mrs. improve her Italian. Baltimore fire officials report duced Ricky Renshaw who along Dean Murphy, Crit Stuart Jr. that firemen responded to more with Dan Stuart and Tom Nor- and Paul McCaslin.

ance records were recognized. Carmen in the first opera ever blastoff.

Probibition of Dixle Silly

JONESBORO, Ark. (AP) -U.S. District Court Judge Gordon E. Young Monday dismissed as "silly" a suit seeking to prohibit the song "Dixie" from being played at Jonesboro High School functions.

The suit by the Negro plaintiffs contended that playing the song at school functions violated their constitutional rights because "in a school context, it constitutes a badge of slavery.'

"I think the complaint is silly and it will be dismissed on account of silliness," Young said. "I can't help but feel that we have more important matters to consider."

Crew Prepares for Countdown to Start Soon

By HOWARD BENEDICT AP Aerospace Writer

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) - Crews of specialists painstak- Fayetteville, 71 at Fort Smith. ingly inspected the Saturn 5 72 at Harrison, 75 at Little rocket and Apollo 11 spaceship Rock, 76 at Pine Bluff, 77 at today with only hours remaining Texarkana, 78 at El Dorado, 80 before the start of the count- at Jonesboro and 82 at Memdown for the moon-landing mis- phis. sion launch.

Opera Star of

FLORENCE, Italy (AP) -

Gladys Swarthout, mezzo sop-

rane hailed by critics as the

world" during the 1930s, died

it was reported today. She was

Miss Swarthout had suffered

years and underwent ear sur-

A native of Deepwater, Mo.,

Miss Swarthout spent a few

years with the Chicago Civic

at New York's Metropolitan Op-

Her success was sudden and

lasting. She was the top female

1930s and was acclaimed by

critics in the United States and

al years in Florence, the Renais-

She retired from the Met in

staged exclusively for televi-

sion. Between operas she gave numerous concerts, was a regu-

lar performer on radio programs and made five Hollywood

Miss Swarthout married Harry Richmond Kern in 1925 and

became a widow in 1930. The

following year she married Frank M. Chapman, who died

Goes to Ozarks

WASHINGTON (AP) - The

Tuesday a bill that includes an

authorization of \$50 million for

Missouri, Oklahoma and Kan-

money, \$496 million in the Sen-

ate and 252 million in the

PARATROOPERS

and a Marine chopper downed 25 miles southwest of Da Nang,

killing one American and

The losses raised to 2,832 the number of American helicopters

Headquarters said 14 rocket

and mortar attacks hit allied

bases and towns, including Sai-

gon, overnight. Only four of

them caused light casualties or

damage at South Vietnamese in-

stallations. Casualties were re-

Four 100-pound rockets hit

Saigon. Two landed harmlessly

in a swampy area in the eastern

part of the city, while the other

two hit a South Vietnamese ma-

rine compound two miles north-

east of the center of the city.

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\$50 Millon

Commission

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gery twice in Houston, Tex.

era in 1929,

1930s Is

Dead at 65

prowled the 36-story-tall combi- 7 a.m. today. nation both inside and out, searching for possible flaws that could delay or ruin the \$350 million flight.

"best female singer in the opera start at 8 p.m. EDT Thursday, aiming for a liftoff next Wedneshere Monday of a heart attack, day at 9:32 a.m.

The three astronauts who will make the momentous journey, Neil A. Armstrong, Edwin E. today approved an article that New Orleans, cloudy 96 from ear trouble for many Aldrin Jr. and Michael Collins, gives citizens the right to "keep New York, cloudy 80 63 planned several more hours to- and bear arms for their com- Okla. City, clear day in the command ship trainer, practicing the critical launching phase and what they is similar to language in the Phoenix, cloudy would do in various emergency present Constitution. Opera before making her debut situations.

"We are moving ahead toward star of the Metropolitan in the launch with confidence, based offered an amendment that on experience - but not with would have deleted the words overconfidence."

Inside the cavernous tanks of was defeated 61-24. She had been living for sever- the rocket, crews work in a platforms. Conspicuous red tags approved 61-29. identify non-flight equipment Kiwanians with perfect attend. In 1950 Miss Swarthout sang which must be removed before

> Security and quality control (inspection is tight, said Robert G. Abbott, who heads the Saturn 5 quality surveillance branch. "A man must have the right

get in any of the three stages." he said. "Strict records are maintained on all tools used by any-

badges and the right reasons to

one working inside the rocket. In some cases we require that tools be tethered. Anything that goes inside, that does not fly, must come out again."

U.S. MAY

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volve Waterbury, Conn., where the federal government says such an arrangement is used to deny equal educational oppor-Senate passed on a voice vote tunities to Negro and Puerto Rican youngsters.

Asst. Atty. Gen. Jerris Leonthe Czarks Regional Commis- ard, chief of the Justice Departsion, composed of Arkansas, ment's civil rights division, notified the Waterbury Board of Education Tuesday a lawsuit is The bill authorizes \$581 mil- in the works unless immediate lion for the Ozarks commission steps are taken to correct alleged inequities.

and five other regional develop-Among them, he said, in an ment commissions over the next arrangement with the Catholic school system "that allows The bill also brings Alaska white students to escape the under the commission umbrella predominantly nonwhite school for th first time and includes districts in which thay reside an additional \$80 million for the and to attend the practically Appalachian road program A bill pending in the House provides \$477 million for five tema at the expense of none white all-white parochial school syscommissions. The bulk of the students and parents."

Leonard did not specify in his letter to Board President Salva-House, goes for the Appalachian tore Terenzo how the agreement worked.

> But other officials said the ties, such as classrooms and gymnasiums, that are shared with Catholic schools.

Wants TV to **Phase Out** Cigarette Ads

WASHINGTON (AP) - Cigarette commercials on most of the nation's television stations would be phased out over a four-year period under a surprise recommendation by the TV Code Review Board of the National Association of Broad-

The plan, which would eliminate all cigarette commercials from subscribing networks and stations by Sept. 1, 1973, must be approved by the association's TV board of directors before it becomes effective.

No Relief From Heat

By THE ASSOCIATED PRSS Little relief from the current heat wave is expected for the FORECAST next few days, the U.S. Weather By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Bureau said today

in the mid to high 90s and low through Thursday, Slight chance 100s through Thursday.

noon again soared to above 100 day 94-104. Lows tonight upper degrees in most of South and 60s to uper 70s. Central Arkansas. The high temperature Tuesday was 104 at

Generally the entire state remains dry, and the high evaporation rate lends to a rather parched condition, the bureau The forecast calls for fair to

partly cloudy skies in the after-

noons with little chance of rain.

Weather should remain essentially unchanged through Thursday. Lows tonight should be in the upper 60s and upper 70s. Overnight lows included 67 at

No rainfall was reported dur-Engineers and technicians ing the 24-hour period ended at

Constitution The lengthy countdown is to Group Approves Los Angeles, cloudy 80 61 Right for Arms

LITTLE ROCK (AP) - The state Constitutional Convention mon defense."

Walter J. Kapryan, deputy di- in the Declaration of Rights secrector of launch operations, tion of the proposed new constitution. Dr. Arlis Conner of Harrison

"for their common defense." It

An amendment by Delegate mase of pumps, valves, fuel Billy Lindsey of Caldwell that lines, wiring and electronic de- provides that no fee or tax of vices. They move carefully on any kind shall ever be imposed special walkways and access on the right to bear arms was

Weather

Experiment Station report for 24-hours nesday, High 98, Low

ARKANSAS - Clear to part-Temperatures should continue ly cloudy and continued hot of afternoon and evening thun-Temperatures Tuesday after- dershowers both days, Highs to-

Weather Elsewhere

wells near the Oakhaven area to supplement the City's water sup-By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS ply, Since the water supply has High Low

Albany, cloudy Albuquerque, rain 9 92 72 Atlanta, clear Bismarck, cloudy 80 60 85 59 Boise, clear Boston, cloudy 74 - 55Buffalo, cloudy Chicago, cloudy q 81 73 Cincinnati, cloudy Cleveland, cloudy Denver, cloudy 88157 Des Moines, rain 83 71 Detroit, cloudy 75 59 72 53 Fairbanks, cloudy Fort Worth, clear 101 79 48 Helena, clear Honolulu, cloudy Indianapolis, cloudy 78 72 Jacksonville, cloudy 98 73 Juneau, rain Kansas City, cloudy 92 81 Louisville, rain 89 72 Memphis, clear 101 82 Miami, clear Milwaukee, cloudy 0.65 56 Mpls.-St.P., cloudy 81 69 Omaha, rain The vote was 81-8. This article Philadelphia, cloudy 77 60 Pittsburgh, cloudy 78 The article will be included Ptlnd, Me. clear 80 56 Ptlnd, Ore., cloudy 78 58 Rapid City, clear Richmond, clear St. Louis, cloudy 0 95 76 Salt Lk. City, clear 87 57 San Diego, cloudy San Fran, clear Seattle, clear Tampa, cloudy Washington, cloudy 73 70 Winnipeg, clear (M- Missing, T-Trace)

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WATER ISSUE

any emergency. While it is not anticipated that any use except ending at 7 a.m. Wed- yard sprinkling needs to be curtailed the ordinance does give the Mayor authority to control use in any emergency so that essential water uses can be sunplied.

The Board agreed that some representatives of the City should meet in Washington with our Congressional representatives in connection with an application the City has with the **Economic Development Adminis**tration for assistance on improvements to industrial areas. included in the application is

a proposal to drill 3 additional

become critical and two indus-49 tries, Meyers Bakery and Homestead Industries, are constructing buildings that will have to have large mains to operate automatic sprinklers. which are involved in the same application, it is urgent that the City try to obtain some priority that will permit this work to get underway within the next few months. They selected Mayor Frank Douglas, Director Clyde Fouse, James Pilkinton, City Attorney and City Manager Garland Medders to visit with our representatives in Washington. They are trying to arrange a meeting with the Congressional representatives for July 21st.

Obituaries

GILFORD, N.H. (AP) = Private funeral services will beheld Thursday in Penacook for ex-New York Yankee great Robert A. "Red" Rolfe.

Rolfe, who recently was named the Yankees' all-time third baseman, died Tuesday at his home on Governor's Island in Gilford after a long illness.



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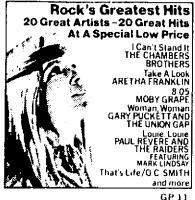
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THURSDAY, JULY 10

The Hope Men's Golf Association will meet at the Hope Country Club Thursday, July 10. A 9-hole tournament will begin at 5 p.m., followed by a fish supp-

The Hope Ladies Golf Assoclation will meet Thursday, July 10 at 9:30 a.m. at the Hope Country Club. The hostess will be Mrs. Jim Pruden.

The Hope B & PW Club will meet for dinner at the Diamond Thursday, July 10 at 7 p.m. The Finance Committee is in charge of fun "under the Big Top,"

The Millwood Shrine Club will have a dinner meeting Thursday, July 10 at 7 p.m. in the Masonic Building at Nashville. A special program has been planned, and each Shriner is asked to wear his fez and bring his lady.

The regular Ladies Bridge-Luncheon will be held at the Hope Country Club at 12 noon Thursday, July 10 as part of Ladies Day, The meal will be pot luck, and the day's activities will include swimming and golfing as well as bridge and lunch. Hostesses: Mrs. Joe Watkins, Mrs. Johnny Cox, and Mrs. John

Perrytown Extension Homemakers Club will meet Thursday, July 10 at 7:30 p.m. in the Perrytown City Hall with Mrs. Wayne Moses, hostess.

SATURDAY, JULY 12

A potluck supper and cards entertainment will be held at the Hope Country Club Saturday, July 12 at 7 p.m. Hosts will be: Dr. and Mrs. George Wright, Mr. and Mrs. James Gaines, and Dr. and Mrs. Jack Royal.

MONDAY, JULY 14

United Methodist Church will 25 in the McKillip home in Ozan. meet Monday July 14 as follows: of Mrs. T.S. McDavitt.

Circle No. 2 - 9:30 a.m. Home of Mrs. Steven Bader.

Circle No. 3 - 9:30 a.m. Home of Mrs. R.P. Barlow.

of Mrs. George Newborn. Circle No. 5 will not meet this month.

RAY FAMILY REUNION

the late Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Ray, the guest in the Bride's Book. the invocation, luncheon was served buffet style to 35.

Ray, Jr. of Albuquerque, N.M., of Hope. Linda Hughen, Lincoln Park, many useful and lovely gifts

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THEATRE

TONITE 7:30

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PARENT'S MAGAZINE

GOLD MEDAL AWARDI

A Story of an Indian Boy

THRILLS-EXCITMENT

and his wild colt -

Calendar of Events tions, and Date Goodner accompanied himself on the guitar

> town were: Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Hughen, Linda and Beth. Mrs. Ray Dodge, Lincoln Park, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Ray, Jr., Albuquerque, N.M.; the Rev. Tex.; Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Wil-Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. Windel Hamilton, Em-

> Members of the family from Leo Hartsfield.

Friends calling during the afternoon included: Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hartsfield, Mrs. Herald Porterfield, Mrs. Jack Beaty and Grandson, and a cousin, Mrs.

FAMILY PICNIC AT HOPE COUNTRY CLUB

picnic was held at the Hope Country Club with some 150 people enjoying a meal served in the new clubhouse. Red, white and blue bunting, red and white carnations, tiny flags and drums combined to make a festive setting for the Independence Day entertainment. After supper, the children were treated to a fireworks display.

Host couples were Mr. and Mrs.: Joe Hankins, Royce Smith, Jack Lowe, W.H. Gunter, Jr., Toshiyuki Tomita, Kiyoshi Oka-

WSCS Circles of the First dal shower on Wednesday, June

A blue corsage was pinned to Circle No. $1-4~\mathrm{p.m.}$, Home the bride's white lace dress and corsages were presented to other

Assisting the bride in opening her gifts was her mother, Mrs. Eula Tollett of Ozan and the Circle No. 4 - 9:30 a.m. Home groom's mother, Mrs. Bill Po-

serving table from which indi- orchids, and the groom's mothvidual cakes, nuts and punch er wore a white shoulder corwere served. Assisting Mrs. Mc- sage of cypredium orchids. Killip in serving the guest was On Sunday, July 6 at the Doug- Mrs. Charles Locke of Ozan. las Building, all the children of Mrs. Carroll Tollett registered

8 girls and 2 boys, met for the Out of town guests who callfirst time in three years. For ed were the groom's mother, the reunion Mr. and Mrs. Roy Mrs. Mary Lee of Stamps, his al length A-Line dresses of pink Hoggard of Detroit served as grandmother, and Mrs. Mary hosts. After the Rev. Earl Al- Allen of Stamps, Mrs. Walter len of Brenham, Tex., had given Woodruff, Mrs. James Woodruff, and Mrs. Dee Tollett of Nashville, Mrs. Ronnie Higgins, Mrs. In the afternoon, Mrs. J.W. Arthur Streen and Molly Streen

played the piano for a song fest. The guest of honor received Mich., and Dee Thornton, Ben- which were displayed in a room ton, played several piano selec- enhanced with gardenias and

When shampooing, be sure hair squeaks before you stop

Drive-In Theatre **THURSDAY**

EDD BYRNES

JOHNNY CRAWFORD

Plus Which Was More Insane?? THE KILLER THE CRIME? IS ANTHONY PERKINS

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when he sang several numbers.

Those attending from out of and Mrs. Earl Allen, Brenham, liamson, Randy and Greg, Fort Worth; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hartsfield and Shannon, De-Queen; Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Thornton, Dee and Lee, Benton;

Hope in attendance were: Mr. and Mrs. Ned Purtle, Mr. and Mrs. Ned Ray Purtle, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Goodner, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Thornton and Dean, Miss Gail Harmon, Mr. and Mrs.

Neil Osborn and Mr. Osborn.

On the 4th of July a family

BRIDE FETED

Mrs. Bill Powell, Jr., a recent bride, was honored by Mrs. Harry McKillip with a bri-

honored guests.

well, Sr. of Lewisville.

Blue hydrangeas centered the

blue hydrangea.

Squeakin' Clean

rinsing. The squeak really does mean it's clean.

FRIDAY-SATURDAY

CORRUPTION" WOMAN'S PICTURE!

> THEREFORE: NOWOMAN WILLBE ADMITTED AUNE TO see this

Wedding Vows Are Repeated



MR. AND MRS. DON THOMPSON

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Massane- her colors were pink and white. Ili announce the marriage of The couple chose that time to their daughter, Mary Ann to Don present gifts to their wedding Thompson, son of Mr. and Mrs. attendants. Alden Thompson of Linden, Tex., in Our Lady of Good Hope Church June 22, with Rev. Joseph Ender-

lin performing the ceremony. Nuptial music was provided by Mrs. Arthur Strech, organist and Mrs. W.C. Hand, soloist, who sang "Ave Maria,"
"More," and "The Lord's Prayer." "On This Day" was also sung while presenting flowers to the Blessed Mother. The bouquet presented was a sheaf of white stock and white daisies.

The bridal bouquet consisted of white stock, carnations, daisies, pink May Day rosebuds and gypsophilia. The Maid of Honor, Gloria Ann Massanelli of Hot Springs, carried a nosegay type bouquet of fragrant pink and white carnations and pink rosebuds. Bridesmaids carried similar bouquets.

The bride's mother wore a pink shoulder corsage of cypredium

Attendants included three bridesmaids: Mrs. Victor Massanelli, Jr. of Hope, Miss Teresa Tomboli of Pine Bluff, and Mrs. Labe Haynie from Prescott. Their dresses were formlinen with an empire waist surrounded by white daisies. They wore head pieces of pink net and a pink bow with four white daisies on top.

Lisa Chambless of Hope served as flowergirl, and Mike Bearden of Hope served as ring bearer. David Hanes of Ashdown served as best man. Ushers and groomsmen were Vincen Massanelli and Victor Massanelli, Jr., brothers of the bride, Billy Fitts of Linden, Tex., Royce Fitts of Linden, Tex., and Joe Thompson, brother of the groom from Linden, Tex.

Ronnie and Larry Massanelli also brothers of the bride, served as altar boys, in assisting Father Enderlin with the mass.

The bride was escorted to the altar by her father, Victor Massanelli. She wore a formal length A-Line dress trimmed in lace with pointed lace sleeves. The train was tulle trimmed with lace. She wore a shoulder length veil with a cluster of lace organza to match the dress. Mrs. Massanelli, mother of

the bride, chose a deep rose linen suit with pink accessories. Mrs. Thompson, mother of the groom wore an aqua blue suit with white accessories, Mrs. Ceasar Massanelli, grand-mother of the bride, wore a light blue dress with white accessories. Miss Sallie Kate Viard, aunt of the groom, wore a mint green dress with white accessories.

Mr. Pat Gideon was hostess for a rehearsal supper Saturday night June 21, at the Town and Country Restaurant which was decorated in spring flowers and

HINTON HOMEMAKERS CLUB MEETS

Mrs. Verdo Hollis and Sherry will be the hostess of the Hinton Homemakers Extension Club and will meet in the Patmos Town Hall. All members are urged to attend and guests are welcomed. An auction of various things to raise money for the club will be held. The August meeting will be a family picnic. Coming. Going

Mr. and Mrs. Ron Sorenson went to their home in San Francisco Sunday after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hankins.

Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Nix and Betsy, Memphis, were here over the holiday weekend with Dr. and Mrs. Jim McKenzie, Betsy has stayed for a two-week visit.

Mr. and Mrs. David Max Hendrix. Little Rock, spent the July 4th holiday with Mrs. Marie C. Hendrix.

Randy and Greg Williamson, Ft. Worth, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Leo Hartsfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Alan Poole and 2 daughters, Aldaredo, Minn., are visiting Mrs. Wessie Poole. Mr. and Mrs. Reece Miller

and Joe Dean, Springfield, Va., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Wayman Herring and James Miller. Mr. and Mrs. Kenny Johnson and Beverly of Dallas, Mrs. E.E. Moses, Mrs. Bill Chasteen and Steve of Texarkana have

returned to their homes after a

visit with Mr. and Mrs. Claude

Johnson. Mrs. H.O. Kyler is home from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. J.L. Field in Garland, Tex.

Mrs. D.B. Carman has returned after a visit with her sister Mrs. Joe Zikoski and family of Bethlehem, Pennsylvania.

For a Feathery Look

To keep your eyebrows looking the way they should, use a mini-brush to give them a feathery, light look.

HELEN HELP US! by Helen Bottel

YOUTH ASKED FOR IT! This column is for young peo-

ple, their problems and pleasures, their troubles and fun. As with the rest of Helen Help Usi. it welcomes laughs but won't dodge a serious question with a brush off.

Send your teenage questions to YOUTH ASKED FOR IT, care of toes of someone who can hurt Helen Help Usi this newspaper.

ONE WORD-DESCRIPTIONS CHANCY, BUT -

Dear Helen: If you had just ONE word to describe the present "now" generation: - those aren't necessary, if we'd dissect under 25 - what would it be? and examine them - and thus And what's your one-worder for pare them down to size. - H. us oldsters over the hill at 30plus? - ASKER OF IMPOSSIBLE try, true, but don't you think we **QUESTIONS**

self right! But I'll take a crack flyers' earthy comments. They

Under-25 Generation? I'd call them "QUESTIONERS." They're ed they are still writing letters taking long hard looks at every to the editor about how our asarea of our lives and asking, "Why must things be this way?" "How can we change them for the young." Now what young perthe better?" Let's hope they fol- son old enough to watch a space low through on that last question flight hasn't heard "son of a (and I think they will) before they bitch," and that other descriphunker down in stolid, uncaring tive phrase? middle age

NOID?" This doesn't apply to all astronauts are no longer allow- crack along your sink or of us, thank goodness, but a size. ed to quote scriptures to des- baseboards—then set out an able number are downright hand- cribe the grandeur of outer ant trap. Lured by the balt, wringers. They're fearful of the space. (NOTE FROM H: Check the ants will carry it back as temptations their children face again, I doubt this.) -they're even afraid of their Must we be so "little" when colony.

children! They're scared to go out on the streets at night; they the repairman, of the government, or even their psychiatirsts. They resist change, and are affronted by the QUESTION. ERS who demand it. They're often afraid to say what they think because they might tread on the

Now, all of us aren't paranoid about ALL these things, but few of us can truthfully say we aren't slowed down by certain fear hang-ups. And many just plain

can overdo the bickering over Dear Asker: You named your. little things? I mean the moonsaid what they felt like saying, One . word description of the and I thought it was very human. Yet some people were so shocktronauts should "think of their position and their influence on

Another thing: I understand The word for "over-30 olds- certain anti-religious people ters"? How about "PARA- stirred up such a snit that the hiding place probably a

we're accomplishing some so BIG? - DISCUSTED. Dear Dis: As I've sale in

many times before, only are this 'picky.' Because their comments cause controversy, they make the headlines. H. Dear Helen: My father was an alcholic. Now I am mayried to a

don't trust their neighbors or man who thinks there's nothing wrong in drinking and swears he'll always remain a "social

drinker." After a big argument, he called me from a bar and said he'd be home in a couple of hours, I know he is trying to punish me but how could he be so crue!?-FRIGHTENED

Dear Frightened: How can you be so 'paranoid'? All social drinkers don't become aicholics any more than all cake enters become obese. Expect moderation, not abstinence from your husband, and I think he'll enjoy his before-dinner cocktail at Dear Helen: it's a free coun- home. - H.

> This column is dedicated to family living, so if you're having kid trouble, or just plain trouble, let Helen help YOU. She will also welcome your own amusing experiences. Address Helen Bottel in care of Hope Star, Copyright, 1967, Inc.

Ant Preventative

The best preventive measure against ants is to keep a spotless kitchen. Ants are easily attracted by spilled sugar, crumbs or spatters of bacon grease. Trace the ants back to their food and kill the entire



Shown above: A place setting of Imperial Fine China by W. M. Dalton in the exquisitely beautiful Whitney pattern.

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Braves Are the Pain

By HERSCHEL MISSENSON Associated Press Sports Writer las, 10, welterweights.

The Los Angeles Dodgers ache all over but the Atlanta Braves are the ones feeling the pain. Led by super-cripple Manny Mota, who banged out eight hits, one short of the major league record for most hits in a doubleheader, the Dodgers swept Atlanta 5-3 and 4-3 Tuesday night and took over first place in the National League West from the Braves by one-

After rapping seven singles and a double in 10 at -bats, drivand stealing a base, Mota limped into the clubhouse, where deep and so tough that any one his left elbow and left knee were of a dozen could win it. packed in ice.

winter ball in the Dominican Republic and injured the knee sliding a few days ago. The el-bow probably will require postseason surgery, but the injuries said.t didn't stop the 5-foot-11, 168pound outfielder from raising his average since coming to the Dodgers from Montreal to .412 quires right now."

and his over-all mark to .366. per and Player. Elsewhere, the New York "They have t Mets rallied to nip Chicago 4-3 and trimmed the Cubs' lead in the East to four games. Cincin-world Thomson never mastered nati whipped San Diego 8-2. San and he admits it. Francisco turned back Houston 7-4, St. Louis downed Philadel- U.S. tour was not all that rich phia 6-3 and Pittsburgh wallop- and his only crack at it left him ed Montreal 8-2.

In the American League, Minnesota edged Kansas City 4-3. Oakland beat the Chicago same tour over the years has dropped the nightcap 5-2, Balti- golfers that the 13-strong Amerimore swept the New York Yan- can challenge this Championkees 10-3 and 4-1, Boston stopped Detroit 4-1, Cleveland outlasted Washington 6-5 and Seattle defeated California 3-1.

Mota's big night began with an infield hit in the first inning won at Carnoustie last year.

Casper and Jack Nicklaus were out produced Detroit's lone run of the opener, after Hank Aaron had put the Braves ahead 1-0 the sure produced at 6 to 1 and from there on the in the ninth. with his 23rd home run and 533rd there were nothing but Ameriwith his 23rd home run and 533rd of his career. Willie Davis singled Mota to third and they both socred when Orlando Ceneda wh socred when Orlando Cepeda threw wildly to second trying to trap Davis in a rundown.

In the third inning, Mota singled and was out trying for a double. In the fourth, he doubled a run home and was out trying for third. In the sixth he got a harmless single and he filed out in the eighth.

Mota singled in the first inning of the second game and stole second, but was stranded. He wasted a single in the third and grounded out in the sixth, one of 14 straight batters retired by Ron Reed.

But Maury Wills broke the spell in the eighth with a twoout triple and Mota singled him in, cutting Atlanta's lead to 2-1. Monta then scored the tying run on singles by Davis and Len Gabrielson.

The Braves went ahead 3-2 in the ninth on Rico Carty's pinch double, but Tom Haller, who homered in the first game, started another rally with a leadoff double in the Dodgers' half. A single by Bill Sudakis knotted the score again and, after a single by Willie Crawford, the Brayes elected to walk Wills intentionally and pitch to Mota. He promptly singled, scoring Sudakis with the winning run. Davis, who was hit on the wrist by a pitch Sunday and had trouble squeezing the bat, collected three singles and a triple; Haller, who has two swollen ankles after being hit by foul balls, had a single, double and home run, and Wes Parker, still bothered by a persistent hamstring pull, singled in a firstgame run.

"Sometimes when you think you're really crippled and don't day and Tuesday night. have a chance, that's when you

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS One Feeling MIAMI BEACH, Fla. - Luis Rodriguez, 158. Miami, knocked out Eddie Owens, 161, Pittsfield,

> CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex. - Severo Balboa, Corpus Christi, outpointed Cassius Greene, Dal-

Thinks Casper and Player Best Bets

By TOM REEDY Associated Press Sports Writer SYTHAM STM ANNES, England (AP) - Peter Thomson. the only living man to win the British Open five times, conceding in three runs, scoring twice ed today that the American challenge for the 1969 title is so

But the 29-year-old Australian Mota broke the elbow playing refused to admit that he was what the bookies said, a 20-1 outsider.

> "If I get the breaks and the inspiration, I'll manage," he

"But I fancy Bill Casper and Gary Player. They have the middle irons this course re-

Thompson was asked why Cas-

"They have the game and it spinning American circuit."

somewhat cool.

ship starting today, hardly can be ignored.

Certainly the bookies haven't.

Secrets to Success

by Frank Beard

Professional golfers, regardless of what you've heard, don't kid themselves. Personalities are fine. If fancy clothes are your thing, that's good, too. The main thing we're selling, however -and we know it—is not lavender pants or belly laughs. The thing we're selling is golf.

Most people who attend golf tournaments are golfers hemselves. They come out to watch us strike the ball. And since every player on the tour does at least one thing exceptionally well or he wouldn't be out here, that

makes him worth watching. ple, is an excellent putter. Gary Player is known as probably the best fairway wood player in the game.

ter than Billy Casper. In our next 14 installments, nightcap, we will take a look at how aspects of golf.

get hot, " said manager Walter gone 5-for-30, with only one Alston. "It's nice to be back in homer against the White Sox first place.")

It was Atlanta's sixth defeat in eight games, all coming in anything special, A's Manager

Solunar Tables

The schedule of Solunar Periods, as printed below, has been taken from Richard Alden Knight's SOLUNAR TABLES. Plan your days so that you will be fishing in good territory or hunting in good cover during these times, if you wish to find the best sport that each day has to offer.

			A.M.		P.M.	
			Minor-Major		Minor-Major	
July	8	Tuesday	1:10	7:15	1:25	7:35
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July	10	Thursday	2:35	8:40	2:50	9:05
July	11	Friday	3:20	9:25	3:35	9:55
July	12	Saturday	4:10	10:15	4:25	10:40
July	13	Sunday	4:55	11:00	5:10	-11.20
July	14	Monday	5:45	11:50	6: 00	-

Lolich's Streak Is Ended at 9

By DICK COUCH

Associated Press Sports Writer When Mickey Lolich wandered of on the wrong side of Boston again, young Mike Nagy wasn't about to show him the right way back.

Nagy, Boston's 21-year-old pitching prodigy, ended Lolich's string of nine consecutive victories Tuesday night with a 4-1

three-hit truimph over Detroit. The Red Sox' right-hander also drove in the first two runs of his brief major league career with a second inning single-after Lolich loaded the bases on three straight walks.

"He had walked a few, and I didn't want to let him off the hook," Nagy said after reeling off his fifth victory in six decisions. "They never let me off the hook when I walk a few."

Lolich, 11-2, had been beaten just once-by the Red sox 5-4 on April 25-in 19 previous verdicts, three of them in the 1968 World Series, since last Sept. 9.

The victory sent the Red Sox back into second place in the American League East - one half game ahead of the Tigers but they lost half a game to Baltimore's runaway Orioles, who swept a twi-night doubleheader from New York 10-3 and

Elsewhere, Chicago shackled Oakland slugger Reggie Jackson in a doubleheader split with cap 5-2 after a 2-1 loss; Cleveland pitched around big Frank Howard and nipped Washington 6-5; Cesar Tovar's first 1969 homer got Minnesota past Kan-This was a part of the golf sas City 4-3 and Seattle beat California 3-1 on Don Mincher's three - run blast.

In National League play, Los Angeles took a pair from Atlanta 5-3 and 4-3; the New York Mets edged the Chicago Cubs 4-But, the Australian said, that 3; San Francisco downed Houston 7-4; St. Louis topped Phila-White Sox 2-1 in the opener but produced so many proficient delphia 6-3; Pittsburgh trounced na 2. Montreal 8-1 and Cincinnati socked San Diego 8-2.

> Nagy was tagged for a first inning double by Tom Tresh, then held the Tigers hitless until They've made Player a 5 to 1 the eighth, when Dick McAuliffe favorite to retain the crown he singled. A hit batsman, Jim won at Carnoustie last year. Northrup's double and a ground

Lolich walked Tony Conigliawere registered up to 100 to stay. Gibson's bases-loaded and two singles, all by Ron single in the third gave the Red Woods - in Baltimore's 4-1 Sox a pair of insurance runs, triumph in the second game of

The Orioles, who had lost four a twi-nighter. of their previous five stars, exploded for 10 runs — a club record— in the fourth inning of the opener. Right-hander Tom Phoebus then breezed to his eighth victory against two loss-

Boog Powell crashed a threerun homer and Frank Robinson and Dave Johnson each stroked two hits in the inning, enabling right-hander Tom Phoebus to coast home for an 8-2 mark.

Mike Cuellar, 9-7 stopped the Yankees on three hits-all of them by rookie Ron Woods- in the second game as the Orioles moved 11½ lengths ahead of the

Jackson, the majors' home run leader with 34, went hitless in six trips at Chicago, where the Athletics took the opener behind Jim "Catfish" Hunter and the White Sox rebounded on a George Archer, for exam-bases-loaded triple by Tom McCraw.

Hunter scattered seven hits and struck out 10 as the A's Jack Nicklaus is a fine snapped a four-game losing driver. And nobody on the streak, but McCraw's sixth intour strikes the ball any bet- ning shot keyed a four-run Chicago flurry that decided the

Jackson, whose errant throw some of the better-known in the third inning of the nighttour pros excel in certain cap hit teammate Danny Cater in the back of the neck, knocking him out of the game, has this year.

"I don't think they're doing doubleheaders last Friday, Sun- Hank Bauer said, "He runs hot and cold, and right now he's cold."

> Cleveland pitchers walked Howard, who smacked his 31st and 32nd homers Monday night against the Indians, twice intentionally-once with the bases empty-and a third time semiintentionally,

The Gentle Giant still managed to deliver one run with a sacrifice fly, but the Indians came from behind to win with a three-run seventh inning rally climaxed by Ken Harrelson's 13th homer.

Tovar hit a tow-run homer in the eighth for Minnesota giving the Twins their fifth straight victory for a 312 game West Division lead over Oakland. The bantam infielder had tred the game in the seventh, cracking a

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Tuesday's Results
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Amarillo at Dallas-FW., night
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Amarillo at Dallas-FW

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Night Game

Tuesday's Stars

Atlanta 5-3, 4-3.

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By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Dodgers, rapped out seven sin-

gles and a double in 10 at-bats

one short of the major league

record for most hits in a double-

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BATTING - Manny M o ta,

Argentine Player Leads **British Open**

By TOM REEDY

Associated Press Sports Writer LYTHAM ST. ANNES, England (AP) - Roberto de Vicenzo, the unpredictable but always dangerous Argentine, shot a three-under-par 32 to seize the early lead over a star-studded field in the first round of the 1969 British Open Golf Championship todaym

Roberto, the 1967 Open king, rammed in four birdies but took an expensive bogey 6 in his brilliant opening salvo.

Having complained that his 46-year-old legs are becoming untrustworthy and "I no putt so good," the gay Latin promptly belied both contentions.

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Oakland at Chicago (2)
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(Coleman 4-7), night
Detroit (Dobson 3-6) at Baltimore
(McNailly 12-0), hight
Oakland (Dobson 9-7) at Chicago
(Wyone 3-1), night
Kansas City (Nelson 5-7) at Minnesota He had six 3s in nine holes in Lytham's 6,848-yard par 71 seaside links.

Overnight rain freshened the course, which had been getting more dry by the day, and with only light wind blowing the field of 130 could scarcely complain about the conditions.

Max Faulkner, last Briton to win his national title and that was 18 years ago, scored an excellent 33 but most of the remainder of the early starters hovered around par figures.

Gardner Dickson, the veteran from Palm Beachn Fla., was in that bracket with an even par

Lee Trevino, of Dallas, the 1968 U.S. Open champion, bettered par by one shot with a 34 with two birdies and a bogey.

Phil Castoffs Welcomed by Los Angeles

Los Angeles 000 000 022-4 13 1 NEW YORK (AP) - Anybody Reed, Upshaw 8 and Didier; who is unhappy with the scen-Moeller, McBean, 2-3, L-Upery at Philadelphia appears to shaw, 3-4, HR-Atlanta, Francobe welcome in the camp of the Los Angeles Rams.

George Allen's latest acquisition is Izzy Lang, a disenchanted Eagle who found himself running behind Tom Woodeshick third top ground gainer in the National Football League last

Lang, 26, is a sixth-year vet from Tennessee State who should add a little zing to the Rams' running game as insurance for fullback Les Joseph-

Hosephson, out all last year due to a damaged Achilles tendon, has been working out daily and claims he is running at full speed. He is among the early group of 48 due to report over the weekend at the California State, Fullerton, camp.

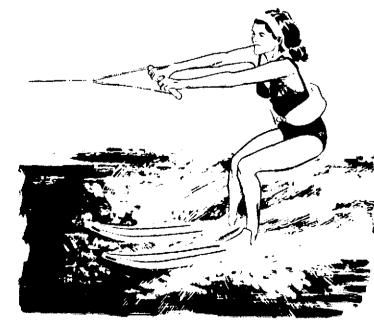
Bob Brown, the giant offensive tackle, led the parade West tained petroleum and a from Philadelphia shortly after combination of other flam- the Eagles' front office was reshuffled.

Jim Seymour, Notre Dame split end, and Bob Klein, Southern California tight end, will miss tow weeks because they must report to the College All Stars for the Aug. 1 game at Chicago against the New York

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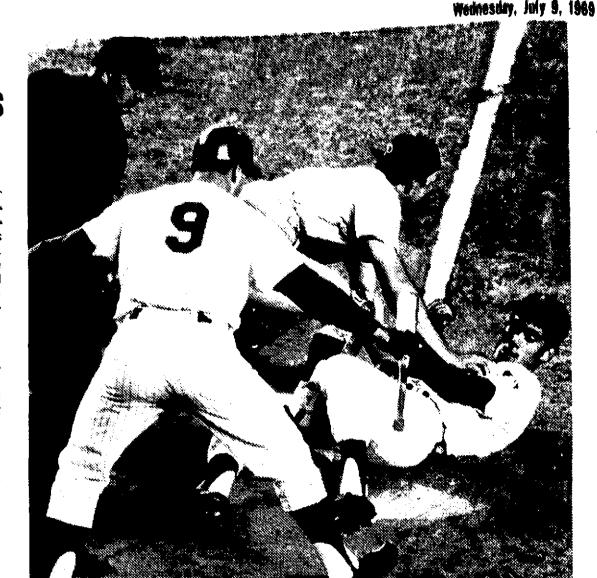
ing home on Ted Uhlaender's Larry Smith of Florida, the third first-round draft paick, will Seattle's Gary Roggenburk, third first-round draft paick, will staked to a 3-1 first inning lead cause he is recovering from a by ex-Angel Mincher's 14th cause he is recovering from a homer, checked California on foot injury suffered in a freak homer, checked California on foot injury suffered in a freak five hits, registering his first complete game in the majors. foot injury suffered in a freak airplane loading ramp accident last March.

Water Skiing Made Easy



By WILLIAM D. CLIFFORD Executive Manager, American Water Ski Association

The two most common errors by beginning water skiers that usually lead to spills are (1) leaning too far forward after the skis have begun to move along the surface of the water, and (2) pulling in on the towline to take up imaginary slack. Usually the skier is not aware of leaning too much because he thinks that by rising with his legs, he has straightened his entire bady. The remedy, of course, is to bring the head and shoulders up and back at the same time the legs are straightened. As for that "slack," it is nothing more than the lessening of the effect of the boat's pull as the water's "drag" on the skis diminishes. Remember to keep arms straight. Pulling in produces real slack - and an unnecessary dunking



UMP'S LITTLE HELPER - As teammate Art Shamsky slides into home plate, New York Mets' J. C. Martin (9) gives Umpire Ed Sudol a little help with the call. Martin was right-Sudol called Shamsky safe—then went up to bat himself.



Murray Olderman Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

MONTICELLO, N.Y.—(NEA)—All that has changed about Henry Stram is his longevity. It's startling to realize that no current coach in all of professional football has been on the same job longer than Hank Stram of the Kansas City Chiefs (Tom Landry of the Dallas Cowboys and Sid Gillman of the San Diego Charges share his seniority—all three started in 1960).

Hank never dreamed he would be going into his 10th year when Lamar Hunt first proposed a relationship with him, football-wise. Lamar, whose old man reportedly gave him 50 million bucks to play with at the age of 21, was a most reluctant suitor.

And now Hank, still without a gray hair, deeply tanned from his summer football camp at Kutsher's, was telling how it all came about. Lamar had committed a wad of his money to starting a professional league in 1959. Since Lamar was about as familiar with football as his father. the fabled II. L. Hunt, was with bankruptcy, his first order of business was to surround himself with competent people. He telephoned Stram in Miami-Hank was an assistant coach at the University there-and said he'd like to talk to him. "Sure," said Hank. "Come on down.

"One day after spring practice," related Hank, "I see this little guy in owllike glasses and faded raincoat on the edge of the field. I don't recognize him. I'm eager to get off the field, but he stops me. I say, 'Sure, sure,' trying to be polite, but wanting to get rid of him. It was Lamar.

"Well, he invites me to dinner. When the check comes, Lamar doesn't have enough money to pay for it. And neither do I. But I find the owner of the restaurant and talk him into letting Lamar cash a check.

"Then I take Lamar home. He puts his feet up on the

Hank Stram

coffee table. Both shoes have holes in them bigger than a silver dollar.

"He talked to me about this new American Football League and asked who I thought would be a good commissioner. But nothing about a coaching job Finally, he went away and said he'd be in touch with

"Well, all through the 1959 football season, our coach Andy Gustafson, kept asking me, 'You hear from Lamar yet?' Not a word. 'Aw, he forgot all about it.' I kept telling Andy. In January, I'm back home in Gary, Ind., on a recruiting trip. At this high school banquet a waiter comes up and says I have a long distance call from Dallas, a Mr. Hunt on the line.

"I was due in Chicago the next night for another banquet. Lamar said he'd get me to Dallas the next morning and out again in the afternoon so I'd make the Chicago date.

"When I got to his office, he was pleasant as always. We chatted for a couple of hours. But nothing about a coaching job. By now, it was getting pretty close to plane time. So I sail, You know, Lamar, I have to leave in a few m nutes. You must have brought me down here for something. Was it about a coaching job?

"'Yes,' he said after thinking it over awhile. I had something like that in mind.

After which, Lamar Hunt promptly offered Hank Stram the position as head coach of the newly organized Dalla-Texans (who ultimately shifted and became the Kansas

Preparing to round out a decade of continuous service Hank has had only one major change in his concept of the

"These days," he said, "there's no more regimentation in the handling of men. I remember you could ask a bunch of kids to do something by the numbers and not worry about them doing it. It was just like the Army. "These days, if you want to get the most out of a guy,

you got to give him individual treatment, and I teach my assistant coaches to handle the players like that, to know what the players are thinking, what their problems are, how they feel

No generation gap's going to interrupt a good thing for Hank Stram

of the lack of finds

Indians on Increase Short of Funds !t look between 14 and 16

The Indian population is increasing faster than the years for the actual construction of the Washington general population in the Monument However 36 United States More than 523,000 persons were count years claused between the eed as Indians in the 1900. atting of the conductions and the dedication because census, the figure was 400, 500 in the 1950 census

All-Star Team Announced at `K' Park

The 1969 Hope Little League All-Star Team was announced last night at "K" Park, Players selected were Tommy Johnson, Mark Cathy, James Staggers, and Dave Bramlett of CBC, James Robinson of Lions Club. Mike Cox and Dan Porter of Hope Auto, Jim Rhodes, Mike Butler, and Bobby Ford off James Motor Co., Clay O'Steen and Robin Lee of Barry's Grocery, and John Bishop and Harley Sisson of Sheriff's Department. In addition, Curtis East and Ricky Fawcett were selected as alternates, H.I. Townsend was selected as manager of the

The Hope Little League All-Star Team will play in the area tournament to be held at Hope on July 23-24. Hope will host teams from Arkadelphia, Smackover and Prescott. The winner of the Hope tounament will play the winner of the McGehee area tournament at McGehee on July 25 for the District Championship.

The All-Star players will turn in their birth certificates to the team manager at the first practice to be held at "K" Park at 5 p.m. today.

The Champ



eaber-tosser, the Rev. Arnold Pope of Fayetteville, N.C., warms up during the Highland Games in Aberdeen, Scotland, Cabertossing is traditional sport in Scotland. The caber, itself, is a 20-foot-long tree

Vocational Schools Need Upgrading

LITTLE ROCK (AP)—A reearch institute has recommend
It also suggested remedial edsearch institute has recommend. vocational-technical schools un. and expansion of facilities. til the 12 existing facilities are upgraded.

The W. E. Upjohn Institute for Employment Research of Washington says in a report that the manpower needs of industry were being "poorly met" by the present vocational-technical system in the state.

The report is part of a threetrial Research and Extension Center at the request of the state Education Department.

recommended construction of no new schools until student cala-

It also recommended that vo-cational-technical training be expanded greatly in the public school system, even into the lower grades; that training be more the sale, industry-oriented; that there be more local financial participation in vocational-technical protem of vocational and technical little controversy here. education advisory councils and committees be established.

lartment official and a consul-tant for Upjohn, said a "flexi-popcorn we now know is of ble and viable" system of vo- recent origin.

cational and technical education should start with basic economic

the lower secondary grades. The Industrial Research and Extension Center recommended more participation by Negroes and more active recruiting of

Texarkana Votes Down **Mixed Drinks**

volume study prepared by the fourth Arkansas city to defeat the proposed public sale of mixed drinks in hotels, motels

The Upjohn Institute report the proposal on an unofficial vote of 738 for to 1,298 against. cities are expanded and a varieety of programs are offered at
defeated the public sale of cocktails under a 1969 local option

grams and that a statewide sys. expected. The issue had caused

Samuel M. Burt of Washington, a former U.S. Labor Delong before the discovery of

Television Logs Have Won by

Wednesday

Night

Truth or Consequences News, Weather, Sports 4-6-7-11-12 (C) 6:30 Just Imagine Here Comes the Brides 3-7 (C)

Tarzan Social Security Waltons Smart Sewing King Family Good Guys

"The Violent Men" Music Hall Movie

Green Acres Perspective 9:00 Outsider 4-6(C)

3-4-6-7-11-12 (C) 10:30 Movie "Bikini Beach" Johnny Carson Joey Bishop

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Thursday

Morning Black Heritage 12 (C) Morning Devotional 6(C) 5:00 Texarkana College Black Heritage 4(C)RFD R.F.D. "6" Your Pastor 525 Morning Devotional 4(C) 7:00 Bozo Arkansas A.M. 11(C) 7(C) Romper Room Captain Kangaroo 11-12 (C) This Morning Movie 8 24 5 "First Love" 6;00 4-6(C) 9:00 It Takes Two 7-12(C) Debbie Drake Lucille Ball 11 (C) News 4-6(C)9:30 Concentration 4-6(C)Movie

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Funny You Should Ask 7

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TEXARKANA, Ark. (AP) — Texarkana Tuesday became the and restaurants.

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Airing Story

6:00 What's New

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"Bird of Paradise"

William F. Buckley Jr.

Movie

Dragnet

Search for Tomorrow 11- By HARRY KELLY 12 (C) News 4-6(C) Children's Doctor 7(C) Hubert H. Humphrey have changed the course of the 1968 presidential campaign by disclosing information that a Richard M. Afternoon

Dream House 3(C) Nixon supporter tried to sabo-Little Rock Today 4(C) tage preliminary Vietnam peace TV Party Line 6(C) talks. Master Key Seven 7(C) Author Theodore H. White News, Weather 12(C) speculates in his book "The Eye on Arkansas 11(C) Making of a President 1968" Let's Make a Deal 3-7 that Humphrey might have won 6(C) the story, as 11- But William Connell, Hum-Hidden Faces As the World Turns 11-

12:55 Paul Harvey 4(C) doubts it and says he recom-1:00 Newlywed Game 3-7(C) mended against making the al-Days of Our Lives 4-6(C) leged intrigue a public issue. Love is a Many Splend- "I thought we were on the ored Thing 11-12(C) way, anyway, and that we Dating Game 3-7(C) met get a backlash from it," says Connell. Guiding Light 11-12(C) General Hospital 3-7(C) published book the Johnson Ad-Another World 2:30 One Life to Live You Don't Say

White reports in his recently 4-6(C) ministration intercepted mes-Secret Storm 11-12(C) sages from Ann Chan Chen-3-7(C) nault, a Nixon supporter, under-4-6(C) taking to sabotage the Paris Edge of Night 11-12(C) agreement preceding the U.S. 3:00 Social Security bombing hait in and peace nego-Dark Shadows tiations. Mike Douglas 4(C)Match Game refused to air the story despite Linkletter Show 11-12(C) urgings from some in his cam-3:15

Just Imagine News Tales of Poindexter Movite:

When Nixon aides learned 3 of the activities of the Chinese-"The Bamboo Poision" says, there was "fury and dismay" and the feeling that "if 7(C) Bozo's Big Top they lost t h e election, Mrs. McHale's Navy Chennault might have lost it for 12(C) Lucille Ball them." Friendly Giant When asked for comment Mrs. Chennault's secretary in 6(C) Washington said Mrs. Chennault

was in Asia, 12 wartime hero Gen. Claire Chennault and now an American citizen, had raised funds for the 6(C) Nixon campaign and was chair-

man or co-chairman of several Nixon citizens committees. She learned by gossip, rumor and speculation of the October My Favorite Martian 11 halt, White says, and "she had 12(C) undertaken most energetically to sabotage them."

He adds: "In contact with the Formosan, the South Korean Truth or Consequences and the South Vietnamese governments she had begun early, ernments she had begun early, by cable and telephone, to mobilize their resistence to the

2 agreement - apparently imply-Truth or Consequences ing, as she went, that she spoke for the Nixon campaign.'

> 9:00 Outcast Dean Martin Outcasts 9:30 Spectrum News, Weahter, Sports 3-4-6-7-11-12 (C) Joey Bishop 2 10:30 Joey Bishop Johnny Carson Constitutional Convention Arkansas Sportsman 11 Paul Harvey **10: 1**0 Movie "The Great Jewel Robber" 12 (C) 11:00 Juey Bishop

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Evening Devotional 6(C)

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News

12:00

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Humphrey May YOUR PERSONAL FINANCE By CARLTON SMITH and

RICHARD PUTNAM PRATT

moving from one home to another and friends and neighbors who undergo the your ears with tales of woe.

positively heart-breaking.

The most heart-breaking of these are being repeated in Washington these days and are getting a sympathetic hearing from congressional committees and the Interstate Commerce Commission. There is pretty general agreement that the frequently shoddy treatment offered to the citizen on the move has deteriorated even further of late.

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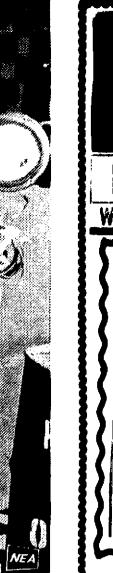
short-handed.

• Discount estimates. There is great confusion about cost estimates in interstate moves. Inexperienced customers tend to regard them as bids, and often choose the firm that submits the lowest figure. Estimators, of course, know better. but do little to educate the customer since it may only

The only purpose of the estimate is to provide you

to your goods is only one of the many hazards you face when you hire a mover, it is the only one you can insure yourself against, so it's wise to do so. You can't, however, simply rely on the carrier's coverage.

His liability is limited to 60 cents per pound for items lost or damaged. This is fine if he loses one of your garbage cans, but for a sixpound radio it is ridiculous



FIELD EXPEDIENT aids small units operating at night in Vietnam. A multipurpose illumination system, better known as a "backpack bushwhack," is displayed by Marine Pfc. Harry Klinefelter of Dunkirk, N.Y. Made of salvaged parts, the pack weighs less than 40 pounds and is carried in a standard haversack.

Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - Could

the election if he had ballyhooed

phrey chief political aide.

But, White reports, Humphrey

Mrs. Chennault. White

Mrs. Chennault, widow of the

paign staff.

If you are planning to move and tend to cry easily, the next few months may be a tough time for you. Summer is the peak period for experience are bound to fill

Anyone who moves seems to come away from the experience with a sad tale to tell. Some of the stories are

There's no guarantee that either the ICC or Congress is going to be able to make much of a dent in the practices of those who transport household goods. And even if they do, the effects are not apt to be felt for some time.

Meanwhile, if you have to move your family from one home to another, you'll have to do the best you can to defend yourself under current conditions. Here are a few tips you should find help-

• Pick a slow season. All other things being equal, the worst time to move is during the summer months, particularly in those weeks just

Trying to move in the summer is like trying to get tickets for opening night. Everyone else is trying, too. This makes it hard to reserve the time you want, hard to deal with people already overworked and hard to get the move made efficiently when the company is

There's no certainty that your move will be made more easily in January than in July, but the odds run that

lose them a contract.

and the shipper with some idea of the size and cost of the shipment. Since all interstate carriers levy identical charges for shipping, based on the weight of the shipment, the figure is not a bid. Be adequately insured. While it is true that damage

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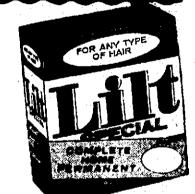


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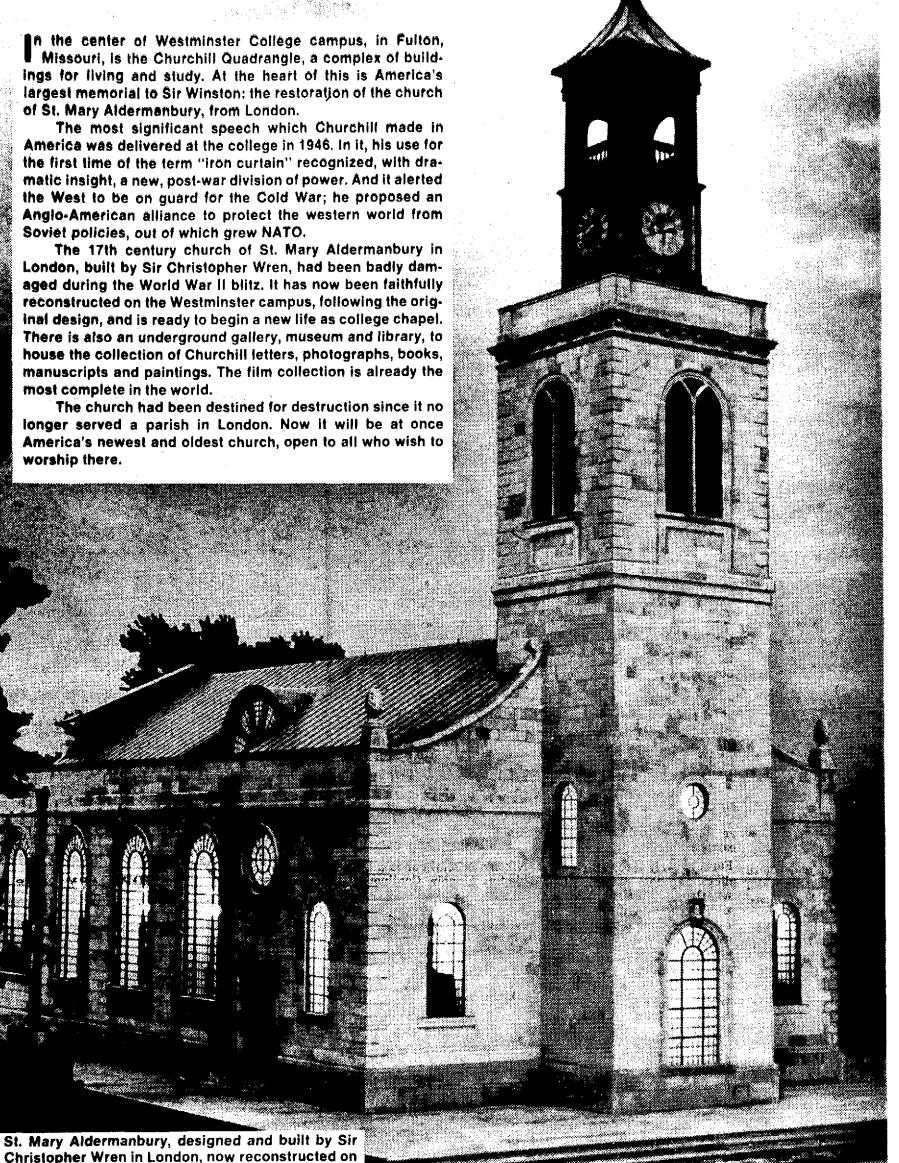
TO HONOR CHURCHILL

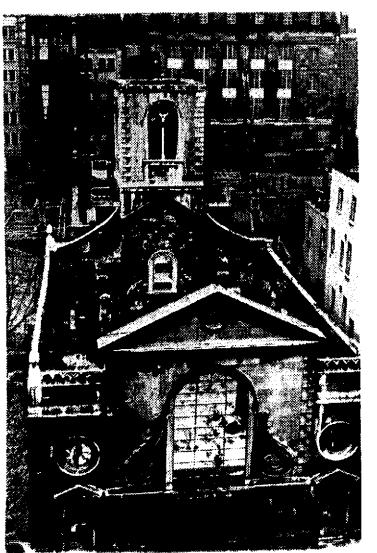
In the center of Westminster College campus, in Fulton, ■ Missouri, is the Churchill Quadrangle, a complex of buildings for living and study. At the heart of this is America's largest memorial to Sir Winston; the restoration of the church of St. Mary Aldermanbury, from London.

The most significant speech which Churchill made in America was delivered at the college in 1946. In it, his use for the first time of the term "iron curtain" recognized, with dramatic insight, a new, post-war division of power. And it alerted the West to be on guard for the Cold War; he proposed an Anglo-American alliance to protect the western world from Soviet policies, out of which grew NATO.

The 17th century church of St. Mary Aldermanbury in London, built by Sir Christopher Wren, had been badly damaged during the World War II blitz. It has now been faithfully reconstructed on the Westminster campus, following the original design, and is ready to begin a new life as college chapel. There is also an underground gallery, museum and library, to house the collection of Churchill letters, photographs, books, manuscripts and paintings. The film collection is already the most complete in the world.

The church had been destined for destruction since it no longer served a parish in London. Now it will be at once America's newest and oldest church, open to all who wish to worship there.





Westminster College campus, Fulton, Mo. Dedication May 7, 1969.

St. Mary Aldermanbury, London, bombed out in the 1940 blitz.



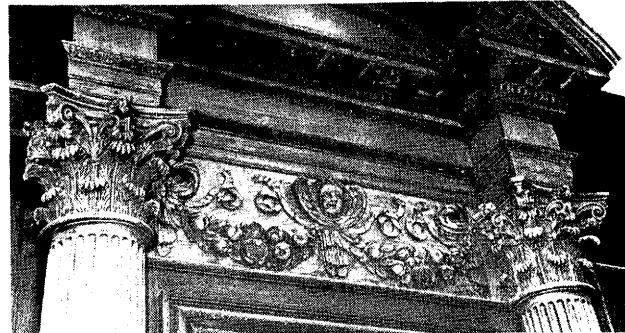
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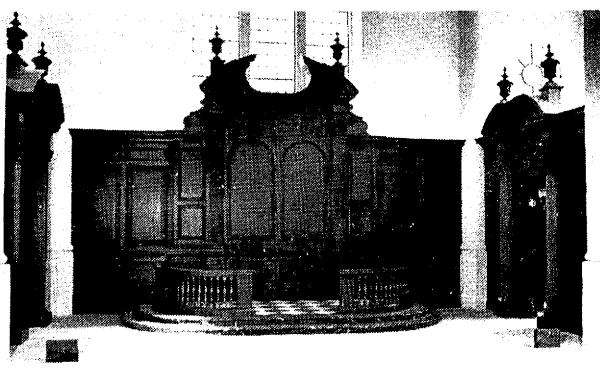
New-can join hands to rebuild the temple of man's freedom and man's honor upon foundations which will not be scon or easily overthrown."



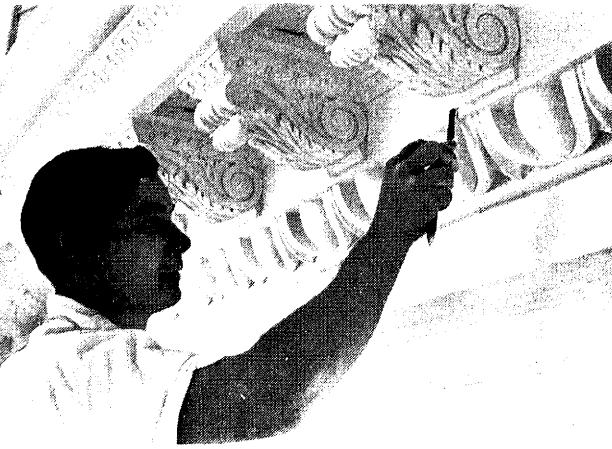
Sir Winston Churchill on the eve of his 79th birthday, 1953.



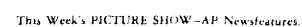
17th century doorway carved by Grinlin Gibbons, Wren's chief woodcarver.



St. Mary's altar: Woodcarving by Gibbons, black and white marble altar floor.



British and American artisans have faithfully recreated the interior.











Pointer Takes

Stand, Denies

Embezziement

PIE BLUFF, Ark. (AP) -

Former Pine Bluff City Collec-

tor John Pointer Jr. took the

stand Tuesday to testify in his

own behalf in his embezziement

trial and denied that he had

Pointer also said he had not

signed any of the receipts or

filled out any of the deposit

slips on which the prosecution

He told the court that he spent

most of his time outside his of-

ever taken any city money.

is basing its case.

Moon Men at Home on Earth



LUNAR MODULE PILOT Edwin "Buzz" Aldrin with his wife Joan and children Mike, 13; Andy, 11 (seated on floor); and Jan, 12.



COMMAND MODULE PILOT Michael Collins with his wife Pat and children Kate, 10, left; Mike, 6; and Ann, 7.

FRIDAY & SATURDAY

JULY 11-12

Militants Have soever, Rockefeller said he be-No Right to Interfere

Rockefeller said Monday that States, "a small militant minority" did not have the right to interfere sion dealing with student unrest. with the ecucational pursuits of Rep. Edith Green of Oregon the majority.

Rockefeller told a news conference in Denver that he was happy there was no serious influx of activity in Arkansas by the Students for a Democratic

We governors must take the Not Legal initiative to develop programs tudes reflected by the activities of the SDS," he said.

Asked if this meant he would

lieved strongly in the right to dissent but that "dissent and militancy are completely different things."

the third annual meeting of the DENVER (AP)-Gov. Winthrop Education Commission of the

participated.

Says Voting Rights Law

WASHINGTON (AP) - Sen. that will not tolerate the atti- Sam J. Ervin Jr., a loser four years ago in the Southern fight against a historic voting rights law, said today the act was un- but he added that before mak- in the countrym

Rockefeller is in Denver for

He moderated a panel discus-

committee on constitutional was a "political conspiracy." rights, headed by Ervin.

the older measure.

and should not be extended.

lenged by Sen. Charles gmcC.

ficial Clarence Mitchell, who

know does work."

the NAACP and the Leadership Conference on Civil Rights.

Mathias also lcalled for straight-out extension of the 1965 law before Congress considers the administration measure. which would ban voter literacy tests in all 50 states instead of the seven southern states now covered.

A House judiciary subcommittee which held hearings earlier is expected Thursday 8to approve extending the 1965 act for five years beyond its Aug. 6, 1970, expiration rate.

But Ervin's subcommittee is regarded as closely divided and the outcome is in doubt.

The current law suspends voter literacy tests and authorizes the use of federal registrars in Alabama, Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi, South Carolina, Virginia and 39 counties i North

In addition, the affected states are prohibited from having election law changes without the approval of the U.S. attorney general or of a federal courthere.

The administration bill would wipe out this provision and substitute authority for the attorney general to seek federal court injunctions against state election

Thugs Are Using Stolen Equipment

BOSTON(AP) — The underworld is using stolen electronic equipment to monitor conversations of lawyers and government officials, the Boston Record American says.

The highly sophisticated equipment was stolen from Logan International Airport two years ago, the newspaper said

A telephone company technician discovered a monitoring device attached to the telephone. of a criminal lawyer, who suspected his conversations were being bugged and asked the company to investigate, the newspaper said.



APOLLO 11 COMMANDER Neil Armstrong with his wife Jan; sons Ricky 12, standing, and Mark 6. Armstrong will become the first man to walk on the moon.

Says Grave The North Carolina Democrat's contention was challenged by Son Charles and Digging Was Mathias, R-Md., and NAACP of-

said extension of the 1965 law is DERMOTT, Ark. (AP)—State necessary to preserve voting Sen. John F. Gibson of Dergained by southern mott said Tuesday that former Prison Supt. Thomas O. Mur-The positions were taken in ton had testified before a U.S. statements prepared for hear- Senate subcommittee that the ings opened today by the sub- prison grave digging incident

vin also said he doesn't see any a subcommittee headed by Sen. need for a substitute proposal Thomas J. Dodd, D-Conn., was

should extend "the law that we the state Senate Penitentiary brutal." 4 Committee, said the testimony

Political

Gibson said that Murton's es-In attacking the 1965 act, Er- timony earlier this year before Farm in early 1968. There were by President Nixon, although that digging for bodies had been been murdered and were buried the senator said the administra- planned for a year and was to in a clandestine cemetery with tion bill is less offensive than be completed before last year's other slain convicts. election to discredit the prison's Gibson said in a speech to a Mitchell said it may be that reputation as a model system Dermott civic club that as a re-

By BOB GOGHNAR NEA Automotive Editor

On the other hand, "You

fice collecting city occupation taxes and that other employes in the office did most of the bookkeeping work. Pointer is charged with em-

bezzling \$32,473 in a period from Jan. 1, 1966, to May 10, 1968. He was relieved of his duties in May 1968. Replying to prosecution testi-

mony that receipted occupation tax revenues had declined between 1965 and 1966 and had failed to increase significantly in 1965 despite an increase in the schedule, Pointer said that revenues were down in 1966 because numerous businesses went out of business.

Prosecution witnesses also had testified earlier that Point- British firm, and they are er kept on hand numerous still going strong. Wonder if checks made in payment of oc- Leyland can use that as an cupation taxes. Edwin Woller- endorsement? man of Pine Bluff, a certified and the cash was withdrawn.

ber of checks in his office safe vorite automobiles. He may because his superiors required now be driving Patton tanks. him to exceed every month the collections of the corresponding months in the previous year. He said checks received in one month often were held over until the following month so he could meet his quota,

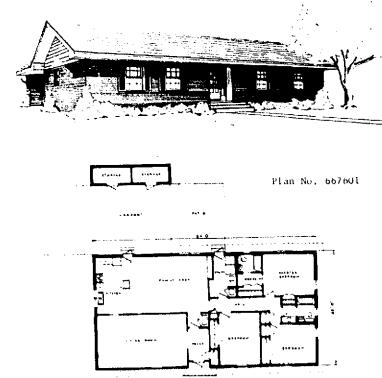
A number of defense witnesses testified that Pointer was at a deer camp south of Pine Bluff during periods in 1966 and 1967 when cash withdrawals allegedly were made illegally from the collector's office.

ance before the subcommittee. Murton was fired shortly after three skeletons were un-

earthed at Cummins Prison allegations that the skeletons were those of inmates who had

the 1965 law can be improved, and the only self-supporting one sult of the incident "every citizen in Arkansas has been innot tolerate any protests what-

> A pathologist's report of an Mitchell said his statement was contained in a transcript of examination of the skeletons was presented on behalf of both Murton's controversial appear- said that the inmates probably died of natural causes.



laws he regards as discrimina- room house? This house plan was designed to meet the needs which opens into the utility room. of modern living.

A large formal living-dining area is provided with an entry hand sink with counter space adimmediately off the front foyer. The formal dining area is adjacent to the kitchen, and is above the washer and dryer. An serviced from a parallel kitchen through the sliding door. The parallel kitchen provides ample space for meal preparation with spacious counters and overhead cabinets. The bar which separates the family living area from the kitchen incorporates under counter storage as well as suspended storage cabinets from

The family area is conveniently located so that it is accessible from the front foyer, sleeping area and provides an outside entrance from the carport. The wall between the utility room

Need a spacious three-bed- and family area includes bookmily area and a utility closet The utility room provides ample space for washer, dryer and jacent to the sink. Overhead storage cabinets are provided outside entrance is provided to make this utility area convenient to the back yard.

Each of the spacious bedrooms provide ample clothes closet

Both bathrooms are compartmented for convenience and utilization. Dressing rooms are provided adjacent to each of the

Working drawing of this plan can be obtained from the Hempstead County Agricultural Extension Office, free of charge, by requesting a copy of Plan

NEW YORK-(NEA)-A man is known by the car he drives" is an old saying I just made up. It probably has as much truth associated with it as Polonius' apparel that "oft proclaims the

can't tell a book by its cover" is another old saying composed. Bartlett's says. by a Mr. Anon. But for the purposes of this column. please accept my old saying as a truism.

A wire service correspondent, just up from Cuba, tells me that Fidel Castro favors a dark maroon Alfa-Romeo sedan. He maintains three of them and Castro-watchers say they travel in a pack with Fidel always in the center car. Guess which automobile is Cuba's ultimate status symbol?

Incidentally, in Cuba the word "Leyland" is synonomous with "reliability. Seems that the Cubans had ordered Czech and Hungarian buses which promptly fell apart after several hundred miles on the country's nonroads. Several years ago the Cubans ordered a number of buses built by Leyland, the

But back to the subject. public accountant, had testified When I met King Hussein of that such checks had been sub- Jordan several years ago, he stituted for cash on deposit slips was driving—and racing—and the cash was withdrawn. Porsches which, his garage Pointer said he kept a num- master said, were his faunder the current circum-

stances in the Middle East.

Charles, the newly crowned Prince of Wales, tools about the Welsh countryside in a blue MBG-GT. Alan King, the comedian, owns a custom-built Rolls-Royce based on a 1935 model. Actor Steve McQueen owns a number of sports cars but favors his D-type Jaguar and 275-GTB Ferrari. Paul Newman drives a Volkswagen with a Porsche engine (this is probably very meaningful).

Charles de Gaulle used to be driven around in a jetblack Citroen. President Nixon's official car is a bubble-top Lincoln Continental. Lyndon Johnson still rides

the Texas plains in his Confinental convertible. New Jersey Assemblyman Harold Hollenbeck owns a Corvette.

Finally, in perhaps the ultimate measure of auto status, a research firm surveyed a sampling of Playboy readers and other people to determine the auto pur-chasing habits of the two groups. Although the survey may or may not be repre-sentative, it did point out that the Playboy reader's favorite 1969 car is a Mercury Cougar hardtop with automatic transmission, white wall tires, power brakes and steering and a vinyl roof.

The other group (which includes Playboy readers) preferred, interestingly, the same car. All of which proves not very much.

As for the No. 2 Playboy favorite, it's a Mustang. The general group buys more Plymouth Furys than Mustangs, but the hardtop is still the preferred model.

Frankly, the survey is somewhat confusing. For example, the researchers determined that among the Mercury Cougar buyers, Time was the favorite magazine (Playboy was third) but Mustang, Pontiac Grand Prix. Ford Torino, and Firebird buyers prefer Playboy.

The favorite magazine among all the car buyers sampled? Reader's Digest.

naturally. In fact, owners 15 different makes prefer in Digest II to lover any other magazine. You can draw any conclusion you like

from that. People are always asking me what car I drive, assuming the automobile owned by an automobile writer ought to be the best thing going. My answer is disappointing since I try to drive all of them and, at the same time, own one of them. And I haven't owned a car in five years, a fact which tends to keep me out of trouble with the manufacturers.

It may comfort them to know that when I did own cars, they generally were oddballs like Nashes, Toyotas. Singers, Studebakers. Hudsons and, believe it or not. LaSalles.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Serendipity Serendipity is the faculty

of making happy and un-expected discoveries by accident. The word was coined by Horace Walpole, who based it on an old fairy tale, "The Three Princes of Serendip." They had the faculty of always making discoveries of things for which they were not search-

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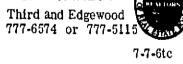
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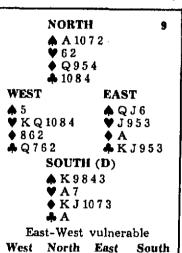
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WIN AT BRIDGE The Unnecessary Safety Play

By Oswald & James Jacoby



A little learning is a dangerous thing. Browse through a medical journal and you may find yourself with symptoms of several fatal diseases. Read a little law and, as an amateur lawyer, you may get into a lot of

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Pass 2 📤

Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead—♥ Q

A slight knowledge of safety plays may do the same to a bridge player who refuses to leaven this knowledge with some grains of

common sense. South won the first trick with the ace of hearts and counted one heart loser and one diamond loser. He could afford to lose one trump

South had been reading up on safety plays and knew that there was a standard play to guard against the loss of two trump tricks. He led his three of spades and played dummy's seven on West's five. This play protected him against four spades in the West hand. That was roughly a 5 per

cent chance. It did not protect him against all sorts of 2-2 and 3-1 trump breaks combined with a 3-1 break in diamonds.

Of course, it took good de-fense to punish South for his unsafety play but that good defense was forthcoming. East was in then with the jack of spades. He didn't have too much of a problem. His ace of diamonds was only going to take one trick,

no matter when it was played, so he led it. Then he put West in with a heart. West thought awhile but he was merely wasting time. He was surely going to lead a diamond and, when he did, East ruffed and another game had been lost.

strayed or stolen. (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

V+CARD Sense▲◆ Q-The bidding has been: North East South Pass Pass 2 ♥ \mathbf{Pass}

Pass 3 🛡 Pass You, South, hold: A K 9 8 4 ♥2 ♦ A K 10 9 3 ♣6 5 What do you do now?

TODAY'S QUESTION Instead of rebidding two hearts your partner has jumped to two no-trump over your one spade. You bid three diamonds

Answer Tomorrow

Selective Epithets

ACROSS prohibition 54 American i ---- Joe 5 Lazy ----(1847-1917) 10 Late singer, 55 Biblical Lanza
11 Musical

prophet composition DOWN 12 Mexican dish 1 Young street 13 Creative Arab personality 14 Ways out 2 Speechified 3 Lubricants

15 Fragrant 4 John -----5 Marsh bird drink 16 Musical 6 One (comb. syllable form) 17 Evergreen 7 Perched 8 In time

tree West 19 Family mem-9 Of nostrils ber (coll.) 10 Feminine 21 Elected (coll.) 22 Distributed, as 11 Sugarlike name 12 Lukewarm

24 False god 25 Morning moisture 27 Cuckoo blackbird 28 Type of income conjunction 36 Spanish river

31 Watering place 33 Negative 38 Quick in learning 40 Italian river 41 Toward the sheltered side 42 Light brown 43 Medley 45 Thus 46 Male offspring 47 — incense 48 Juicy fruit 51 Ascends 52 Redacted 53 Words of

Answer to Previous Puzzle

15 Charm 18 Isle of ---

19 Pastry 20 Arabian seaport 23 Devour food 26 Articles of merchandise 28 Distant 30 American writer 32 Peter -

39 City in Italy 44 Endures 46 One who (suffix) 47 Preposition 49 1,499 (Roman) 50 Had a bite 51 Ohio college

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area commuters will be able to view the traffic jams on the The 1929 consolidation joined the two principal newspaper lines dating back to within five years home drinking their breakfast of Hope's incorporation in 1875. New York City's municipal station, WNYC, plans to transmit live pictures of the traffic 1899 — Star of Hope founded as a weekly by Claude Mc-

tieups from cameras mounted in police helicopters. The even- publishing until the 1929 consolidation. ing rush hour will also be tele-The commuter service is

son, name changed to Hope Teleof Transportation and a \$78,000 1883 - Later in same year

1883 - Sold to Withers & John-

who named it Hope Gazette, under which name it was published continuously until 1922, published by Betts, J.L. Tullis, and Col. W.W. Folsom the last-named dying in

> -but both papers suspended in 1922. 1926 - Plant was revived by Curtis Cannon as the weekly Hempstead County Review.

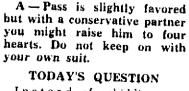
> Washburn consolidated The Star and the Press as Hope Star, with Palmer as president and Wash-

> 1957 - Following Mr. Palmer's death Mrs. Palmer became president.

> 1969 - With Mrs. Palmer's retirement from Star Publishing Co. Washburn became 76 per cent owner and president - balance 24 per cent being held by Texarkana Newspapers, Inc.

> > By FRANK O'NEAL





and he bids three no-trump. What do you do now?

SHORT RIBS







PREMIER POST seems

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Delmas, above, who appar-

ently has been chosen for

the position by newly-

elected French President

Georges Pompidou. Chaban-

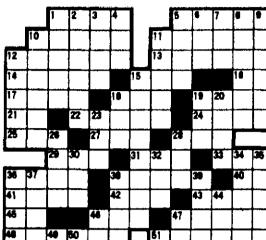
Delmas, 54, has been a pil-

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dent of France's National

36 End of Lent 38 Remained on his feet 34 Thinks 35 European town



(Newspoper Enterprise Assn.)

'Jockey Strap Itch' Is Form of Ringworm

bowel or a clot obstructing

the blood supply. An X-ray examination would give evi-

dence of these diseases if

they were present. They all

constitute a surgical emer-

gency and, unless the elder-

ly victim were in a very

weakened condition, opera-

tion would offer the best

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Able to View

Traffic Jams

NEW YORK (AP) - Starting

in September, metropolitan

road ahead while sitting at

being financed under a \$75,000

grant from the U.S. Department

appropriation from the city.

chance of recovery.

DOCTOR'S MAILBAG

By WAYNE G. BRANDSTADT, M.D. Q-How contagious is lated hernia, kinking of the jockey strap itch? Can it be

coffee.

vised.

How can it be cured? A-This is a form of ringworm. It can be transmitted by close contact but contagion depends on such factors as individual susceptibilbility and the degree of moisture of the exposed skin.

Q-What is the cause and

treatment of mycosis fun-

spread by sexual contact?

goides? Is it a form of cancer? A-The cause of this slowly evolving disease is not known. It is characterized by multiple tumors of widely varied appearance. It is a form of cancer but, being superficial, it can often be cured if it is recognized early in its course and treated promptly. Although still experimental, taking radio-active sulfur by mouth has given promising results. Other beneficial treatments are the local application of

fluocinolone acetonide (Synalar) and nitrogen mustard. Q-Is there any known way of changing the color of the iris other than using

A-No, but some minor changes in color may occur with age. Q-I have a dark spot on my leg which my doctor says is a blood tumor. It gets big-

tinted contact lenses?

ger and redder each time I menstruate. Will it become malignant? What is the best treatment? A-Strictly speaking, a blood tumor or hematoma is a collection of blood in the tissues due to an injury. In time it is absorbed. What you have is probably a he-

mangioma or vascular mole.

These may be treated by injecting a coagulating agent. In some clinics they are now treated with a laser beam. The type of treatment would depend on the size of the lesion and the surgeon's preference. Q-What is the cause of intestinal gangrene? If X rays and other tests were

an operation correct this condition? A—Gangrene of the bowel may be caused by a strangu-

made two months prior to

death would they show that

the intestines were diseased? In an elderly person, could

Assembly.

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Corkle; converted to an evening daily by his son, Ed. McCorkle,

The opposition line: 1880 - Hope News founded by Lowry Brothers.

resold to Claude McCorkle and renamed Hope Mercury, 1884 - Sold to James H. Betts.

1916 - Purkins & Gatesbought the weekly Gazette and made it a companion paper to their new daily, Arkansas Evening Herald

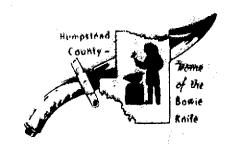
1927 - Cannon sold plant to D.A. Gean, who established the morning Hope Daily Press. 1929 — C. E. Palmer and A.H.

burn secretary-treasurer.



THE WITCH TRIED TO TURN ME INTO A FRAG, BUT IT DIDN'T WORK.

Humpstead County-County-County-County-Of the Bowie Rnife



in Chicago

school system.

By WILLIAM BARTON

Associated Press Writer

policies, that present faculty as-

signment transfers procedures

deny equal protection of the

Any suit against Chicago

would be the government's larg-

est single desegregation action since passage of the 1964 Civil

Rights Act. The largest city now

under a court order is Houston,

Frank M. Whiston, Asst. Atty.

Gen. Jerris Leonard said the de-

The department investigation,

Leonard said, "compels the con-

and staff members has had the

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In a letter to Board President

laws to Negro pupils.

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War Deaths **Lowest Since** Last April

By FRED S. HOFFMAN AP Military Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - U.S.battle deaths in Vietnam dropped last week to the lowest level since late April, giving apparent support to President Nixon's position that casualties rise and fall with the level of enemy attacks.

Although official figures are not yet final, sources say the toll for the week ending July 4 probably will be down generally close to the 163 Americans killed in action in the week ending April 26, the last time there was a lull in the fighting.

The cause of U.S. casualties has been a matter of growing controversy, with some critics contending U.S. battlefield initiatives bring about high losses.

Nixon told a news conference June 19, "Our casualties are in direct ratio to the level of enemy attacks.'

Insisting U.S. forces have not escalated their operations, the President said "We have only responded to what the enemy has done."

Strategists still are puzzling over the significance of the lack of enemy ground operations.

The last lull continued about two weeks before enemy assaults swung upward abruptly in mid-May, bringing U.S. combat killed to 430 in the week ending May 17.

The peak week for 1969 saw 453 names addded to the killed in action roster in the final week of February, and the enemy's post-Tet offensive. This followed immediately a pull which carried U.S. battle deaths down to 164 in the week ending February 22.

Thus, at the low point of two previous luils in enemy attacks this year. American battle deaths settled down to about 163-164, and indications are that roughly this happened again in late June-early July.

The six-month toll in 1969 stands close to 6.500 - about 3,000 fewer than the first six months of 1968, which included the great enemy Tet offensive. Since then, the enemy and the United States have pursued

"talk and fight" strategies. In the 14 months since the Paris peace talks got going, about 14,000 American service- ating within federal tolerances. men have died in combat.

China, Russia Are Blaming Each Other

TOKYO (AP) - Soviet and Chinese Communists are blaming each other for the latest Manchurian border clash on a river island, but so far there has been no mention of Chinese casualties.

The Soviet protest note said Chinese troops armed with submachine guns, grenade launchers and hand grenades killed one Russian river worker and injured three Tuesday "in the purity. Soviet part of the Goldinsky Island on the Amur River."

Peking also lodged a protest, saying the Russians landed frontier troops on the island, sent in gunboats and planes, and burned down Chinese Civilian home.

Goldinsky or Pacha as the Chinese call the Island, is located about 40 miles west of the Soviet city of Khaharovsk, where a Sino-Soviet commission has been meeting since June 18 to discuss problems of navigation on border rivers.

The island is slightly west of the confluence of the Amur and Ussuri rivers, Soviet and Chinese troops fought two bloody battles on a disputed island on the Ussuri in March.

Spa Wants to **Extend Hours** for Drinking

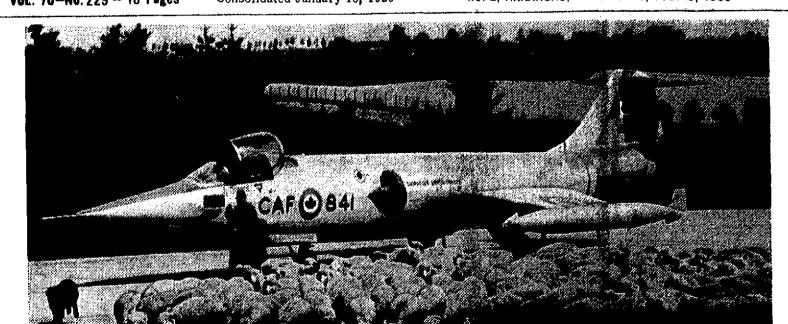
HOT SPRINGS, Ark. (AP) -Holders of mixed drink permits another 1.2 per cent during in Hot Springs have formed an June. organization in an effort to extend the drinking hours.

The group, called the Hot Springs Restaurant and Food lows right up the spiral, Hiems- items. Servicers, has retained state traindicated. sent it in asking the state Alco- can see to indicate a drop or a Hiemstra said that it accounts holic Beverage Control Board to leveling off" he said. extend the closing hours.

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PEACEFUL SHEEP graze near a CF-104 Starfighter in West Germany, where Canada's First Air Division holds down a NATO-assigned station.



PROPHETIC NAME? Well, it didn't sink although that could have been a more dignified end for this old tub which has been rotting away for years in a corner of Nassau harbor in the Bahamas.

Canning Co. 'Okay' Says Inspector

ELYRIA, Ohio (AP)- A witness for Steele Canning Co. of Springdale, Ark., whose products allegedly included rodent parts and other foreign matter, to have the votes in the Senate testified Tuesday that it appeared that the firm was oper-

Loren Gibson, a retired federal inspector, was called by Steele in the second hearing on an Ohio Department of Agriculto ban the sale of the company's products in Ohio.

Gibson said Steele's products appeared to be within federal canned food tolerances when he

inspected them. Dr. David Hill, head of Ohio's division of food and drugs, testified that an investigation had turned up one insect and pieces of grass in Steele products.

George A. Masters supervisor ance. of inspections for the food and Of the 10 Democrats on the drug division, said Ohio statutes committee, only Sen. Eugene J. permitted no tolerance in food McCarthy of Minnesota had said

gation started by a Lorain, second measure. Ohio, woman's complaint that But the other nine Democrats she found rodent parts in a can seemed ready to follow the straof Steele vegetable products. tegy of their Senate leaders.

for the next hearing.

Democratic Leaders Appear to Have Votes for Surtax Extension

ocratic leaders today appeared Finance Committee to overcome presidential objections and tie tax reform to extension of the income surtax.

If the two issues are intertwined, final congressional action on the surtax could be deture suit seeking an injunction layed until fall. President Nixon has said quick action on the surtax alone is necessary to his

anti-inflation fight. The committee continued its in several witnesses who oppose repeal of the 7 per cent investment credit, which was one tax reform the House did attach when it approved the continu-

he might be willing to support The suit was filed by Ohio quick action on the surtax bill officials April 3 after an investi- and leave tax reform until a

Lorain County Common Pleas This would mean a 9-8 margin Judge John D. Pincura con- for taking up reform along with tinued the case and set Sept. 3 the surfax extension, assuming that all seven Republican com-

food costs, the government's

Continuing to lead the way in

Hiemstra said currently high

The Labor Department said

Tuesday wholesale prices for

for 25 to 30 per cent of the aver-

Rising Cost of Food, **Already Painful to** Consumer, Going Up

By DON KENDALL

AP Farm Wrtier WASHINGTON AP - The Wholesale Price Index climbed rising cost of food, already hav- four-tenths of one per cent in ing a painful impact on the na- June to 113.2. tion's consumer, is still going up and the government says there the rising food prices is the cost is no sign of any leveling off, of meat, particularly beef.

Agriculture Department economist Stephen J. Hiemstra farm prices for beef, the most made the grim assessment after popular meat, are expected to it was disclosed Tuesday that continue their momentum for wholesale food prices jumped most of the summer at least.

And when wholesale prices go processed meat, poultry and up, the cost for puting food on fish jumped 4.5 per cent in the average citizens table fol- June, leading all other food

"There's not anything that we for in consumer food spending,

Due entirely to the jump in age grocery bill.

By JOE HALL mittee members support the ad-Associated Press Writer ministration position. The senior Republican on the WASHINGTON AP - Dempanel, John J. Williams of Dela-

ware, has a number of reform amendments he intends to push either on the surtax legislation or a second measure. He said he has not decided which strategy to follow. Majority Leader Mike Mans-

field of Montana. Democratic Whip Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts and many other Democrats are demanding changes in the tax system to insure that everyone pays his fair hearing today to extend the sur- share before they will be willing tax until next June 30 by calling to accept a continuance of the

Depositors to Get Some **Money Back**

FORT Smith, Ark. (AP) -U.S. District Court Judge Paul X. Williams approved Tuesday plan for partial distribution of depositor accounts of People's Loan & Investment Co.

Under the plan by Larry McCord, court-appointed trustee of the firm, 685 depositors with balances of \$50 or less would be paid in full and other deposi- to plague the area, tors would be paid 20 per cent of their balances. McCord told Williams that

PL&I had 3,200 depositors with aggregate deposits of about \$7.2 million. He said payments totaling \$1,535,903 were expected to be made by late September or early October,

McCord said the plan wouldn't affect the possible reorganization of PL&I.

The firm has been collecting payments on mortgages it holds, but hasn't accepted deposits or allowed withdrawals since it was placed in receivership by the

Car Backs Into Side of Truck

An accident occurred yester- a job that Parham declined. day at 2:30 p.m. on South Elm Milam and Sinyard investigated. basis of race."

Nixon Orders Pullout of 15,000 More

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Nixon ordered today the withdrawal of nearly 15,000 U.S. military men from overseas bases in the next year-but not from Vietnam or other trouble

The specific areas from which the men will be taken were not announced.

The White House said 14,900 men would be brought home during the coming 12 months "in the interests of lessening budget and balance of payments costs and of reducing the American presence overseas."

The cutbacks, to be supplemented by a reduction of approximately 5,100 civilian employes abroad, could lead to an eventual balance of payments savings of \$75 million a year, it was said.

Civilian cutbacks will be carried out throughout the world, were assigned to schools where including a reduction of more Negro youngsters comprised 90 than 10 per cent in federal civil- to 100 per cent of the erollian employes in South Bietnam. ments.

The military reductions, however, will not apply to forces in Vietnam, South Korea, Berlin, those sections of Southeast Asia where they operate in support of military operations, or to forces committed to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

Iress secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said that about 850,000 of the approximately one million U.S. military men now serving abroad would be covered by the

Heat Wave in El Dorado Is Costly

EL DORADO, ARK., (AP) -Air conditioners and ice are at a premimum in El Dorado, where dicated Tuesday it will chalfor 13 of the last 14 days.

Dealers report that they are out of air conditioners and can't get more from distributors and ice plants say persons who normally wouldn't buy ice are purchasing it faster than the plants can package it.

Authorities are also fearful of a drouth damaging pastures

Suit Claiming Discrimination Dismissed

LITTLE ROCK (AP) - A suit claiming that the Southdiscriminated against Negroes outside use of water until the Judge J. Smith Henley.

for the period between the time his application was turned down mal use, just no outside use. term. and the date he finally was offered employment as a lineman,

Henley said in his ruling Tuesed out of an alley into the side but speculation to say that Par-Calling meat a significant fac- of the LaGrone Williams Hdw. ham, if he had been white,

AP News Digest U.S. May Sue School Board

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were on a collision course.

WASHINGTON (AP) - The government threatened today to bring a school desegregation suit against the Chicago Board of Education unless steps are taken toward faculty integration in the nation's second largest The Justice Department notified the Chicago board it had concluded, after an extensive examination of the citys school

cost of food continues to climb and the government says there is no sign of any relief for the consumer.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Democratic leaders are to have the votes in the Senate Finance Committee to overcome presidential objections and tie tax reform to extension of the income surtax.

partment is providing school of. Nixon administration has indificials "with an opportunity to cated it will challenge some artake appropriate steps to elimi- rangements allowing Catholic nate voluntarily the racially dis- and public school systems in criminatory practices we found several northern cities to share in the operation of the school facilities.

- Crews of specialists painstak- ualties were one killed and six clusion that the school system's practices with respect to the asday with only hours remaining were not significant enough to signment and transfer of faculty down for the moon-landing mis- Vietnam war's current threeeffect of denying to Negro stusion launch. dents in the Chicago public

The letter said 215 of Chicago's 578 elementary, junior and senior high schools have allwhite or all-Negro faculties. In addition, the letter said, 93 time in months. per cent of the Negro elementa-

ry and junior high teachers Only three per cent of the Negro elementary and junior high

teachers were assigned to schools that had more than a 50 per cent white enrollment, Leonard said. The department contended

that residential patterns alone cannot account for similarity between racial compositions of student bodies and faculties.

This pattern, Leonard said, "persists in many cases where white and Negro schools ars less than a mile apart."

Moreover, the department contended its examination shows "all-Negro and predominantly Negro school generally are assigned a disproportionate number of new, inexperienced, less educated and noncertificated teachers."

The Nixon administration inresidents have smelted in 100- lenge some arrangements allowdegree or above temperatures ing Catholic and public school systems in several northern cities to share facilities. The first court test may in-

See U.S. MAY (on page two)

All Around Town

and timber fires are beginning kind) interested in showing them are asked to please send dona. sessed against the adjoining proat the Bottle Show on July 27 Building should telephone 777-

Due to the use of water for gardens, flowers etc. the City Water and Light Co. has not been able to build up its reservoirs following a major main break last week. . .as a result western Bell Telephone Co, had an order has been issued for no

Homer Beyerley who under-

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
SUBIC BAY, Philippines AP
The deck officer of the U.S.
destroyer sliced in half by an
Australian aircraft carrier
says he misunderstood a message warning that the two ships

BY GEORGE ESPER

WASHINGTON (AP) - Hubert H. Humphrey decided in paratroopers walked into a Viet the final days of the 1968 presi- Cong ambush 50 miles south of Nixon supporter tried to sabotage the Vietnam peace talks. author Theodore White says in

WASHINGTON (AP) - The

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ingly inspected the Saturn 5 rocket and Apollo 11 spaceship tobefore the start of the count-

FT. LEWIS. Wash. (AP) -More than 800 American sold- tern that ended similar lulls in iers, the vanguard of 25,000 February, May and June. servicemen to be withdrawn

dropped last week to the lowest more contact." the level of enemy attacks.

ed States will meet with Peru, ries of highpoints." Chile and Ecuador July 30 in an diplomatic rifts.

SAIGON (AP) - American paratroopers walked into a Viet Cong ambush 50 miles south of Da Nang and lost nine men killed and seven wounded in a daylong battle that followed. U.S.

Headquarters reported today. **Accident Occurs** in Russell's Lot

A minor accident occurred yesterday around 11:30 a.m. in the Russell's Curb Market parking lot.

According to the investigating officer, Neal, Lita Polk of Fulton was parked in the lot and Richard Brown of Abilene, Kansas pulled up behind. The Polk vehicle backed into the Brown vehicle causing minor damage. No charges were filed.

By The Star Staff

the treasurer, Mrs. Otis Townsend at Emmet.

Dianne Marcum of Hope has been named to the spring semester Dean's list at State College curb and gutter, conditioned on of Arkansas, Dr. A.E. Burdick. dean of the college announces. . Miss Marcum is a senior majoring in elementary education. . . in its hiring practices has been reserve is restored. . .to en- to be eligible a student must dismissed by U.S. District Court force this order city police are make a grade point average of patroling all over town and will at least 3.5 of a possible 4.0 in Arthur Ray Parham of Little file charges against anyone a minumum of 12 semester hours Rock, now a ministerial student caught using water for lawns, of credit, ... Miss Marcum, daughat Philander Smith College here, gardens and any other outside ter of Mr. and Mrs. Vance Mar. filed the suit, seeking damages use . . . don't misunderstand, cum of Hope, made a grade point there is plenty of water for nor- average of 3,6 for the spring

Airman Gary W. Simmons, went surgery last week in a Hou- son of Mr. and Mrs. O.P. Simston, Texas hospital will arrive mons of Rt. 1, Hope, Ark, has when Mary Wray of Hope back-day that it would be nothing home today and he is doing fine, completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Texas. . he has been Snell Cemetery Association at assigned to Lowry AFB, Colopickup driven by Keenan Wil- would have been hired and "to Emmet expresses appreciation rado for training as an aerial liams. Minor damage was re- conclude on that basis that his to everyone for past contribu- photo systems repairman...Airported. No charges were filed, application was rejected on the tions but is in need of addition- man Simmons is a 1969 graduate of Sparke Hill High School.

Para troopers

By GEORGE ESPER

Associated Press Writer SAIGON (AP) - American

dential campaign not to disclose Da Nang and lost nine men information that a Richard M. killed and seven wounded in a day-long battle that followed, U.S. headquarters reported tohis new book "The Making of a The ambush occurred since his new book "The Making of a The ambush occurred since his new book "The Making of a after noon Tuesday. A spokesman said about 150 Viet Cong man said about 150 Viet Cong

> detachment of the 101st Airborne Division to walk into the "kill zone," then opened fire with machine guns and rifles. "The enemy small arms and automatic weapons fire was returned immediately by the troopers, who were supported by an Air Force gunship, artillery and tactical air strikes,"

near a jungle trail waited for a

seven hours until nightfall. Only two bodies of Viet Cong soldiers were found.

said the spokesman. He added

that contact continued for about

Elsewhere, light rocket attacks persisted and the U.S. Command reported 77 enemy troops were slain in eight small fights from the Mekong Delta to CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) the demilitarized zone. U.S. caswounded_

Spokesmen said the actions be considered a break in the week lull. But they reported movement of enemy troops in small groups, similar to the pat-

"One of the indicators in the from Vietnam slept under peace past of increased enemy activiskies last night for the first ty is when he starts to move in small groups," said the U.S. Command spokesman. "Prior to WASHINGTON (AP) - U.S. a very active enemy period . . . battle deaths in Vietnam you run into him and make

level since April, giving support He said it is too soon to tell if to President Nixon's position the enemy is gearing for anoththat casualties rise and fall with er series of heavy attacks, but noted the enemy seems to be "advertising he wi

LIMA, Peru (AP) - The Unit- "advertising he will have a se-

The U.S. Command reported effort to solve a Pacific fishing the loss of two more helicopters dispute that has created serious to enemy ground fire Tuesday -an Army UH-1 downed 16 miles northwest of Saigon, killing the four Americans aboard See PARATROOPERS

Water Issue Is Problem to City Board

(on page two)

The Board of City Directors. at their meeting last night, approved a petition from resident property owners on Hillton Drive to create an Improvement District for the purpose of paving Hilltop Drive from Highway 4 to 9th Street. Property owners tried last year to get a voluntary agreement from all the owners but were unable to secure an agreement from all the owners. A majority of the owners can, by creating a district, have Anyone collecting bottles (any al help . . .interested persons the paving done and the cost astion for upkeep of the cemetery perties. A Public hearing on the at the Housing Unit's Douglas to Ophelia Thompson at Emmet petition will be held at 7:30 p.m. Mercantile Co. or directly to on July 22nd in the Municipal Court room.

> pave Edgewood Street from 16th to 13th Street, complete with the property owners paying for the curb. They also passed a Resolution to blacktop Berry Street from North Hazel to Graham Street and North Bell Street from Greenwood Street (Old Highway 67) to Oak Street, If a majority of property owners petition the City to do the work. paving districts will be created to cover the work. The latter project calls for a black ton street without curb and gutter. The City has for two or three years been offering to black top block where the property owners would put up 75c per front foot to cover part of the cost.

The Board of Directors also

passed a Resolution agreeing to

The Board passed an ordin-ance authorizing the Mayor to ration the use of water during See WATER ISSUE

(on page two)



"Daddy is really a sweet man! He just hates Communists and umpires!"



"My stomach doesn't have any fun coming down one floor at a time like that!"



SO IT'S SENDING SIGNALS WELL, MR. MASTER COMPUTER... I'VE TO FOUL UP MY CIRCUITS! AND BUILT A FEW TRICKS OF MY OWN INTO MY OWN COMPUTER CONFIRMS THIS TIME-HOPPER! I'M NOT LICKED

THE BORN LOSER ALL RIGHT, BOYS, STEADY, NOW ... HOUDIT ... HO-O-O-OLD IT ...



By CHIC YOUNG

OUT OUR WAY

By NEG COCKRAN



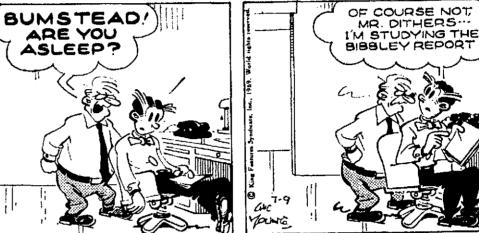
TIZZY

tiny former U.S. coin worth half a dime, and therefore has come to mean "petty."

Q-Who were the first people to use rockets?
A—The Chinese used rockets in warfare more than 700 years ago, before Western inventors knew



by Kate Osann

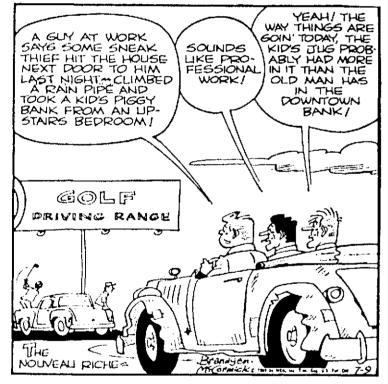




OUR BOARDING HOUSE

TIMING

By MAJOR HOOPLE



HOW ABOUT A DATE, HONEY?

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"Herbie's getting too independent lately-when I break a date with him he just says 'okay'!"

SORRY, I'M BUSY ON THE 9TH... HOW ABOUT THE 10TH?

ALLY OOP

BY GOLLY, THAT'S RIGHT THERE'S NO SUCH THING LL SAY! WE'VE PULLED A TERRIBLE BONERI JUST REALIZED CALENDAR DATES HERE! AS APRIL





CAPTAIN EASY





By LESLIE TURNER "AND AS LATE AS 1907 THE LAST BUT NEITHER THE BANDITS, GOLD, ESCAPED, NOR WAGON WERE EVER FOUND! UNSEEN, WITH A TON EARS WAS STOLEN ENOUTE TO THE RAILROAD! STILL THIS REGION'S

WINTHROP







FRECKLES

EEK & MEEK

MY, OH, MY, WHAT A BEAUTIFUL CHICK!

YOU NEVER DID GET THE COW MILKED, TO EARN DON'T WE GET ANY BREAKFAST? OUR VITILES. BUT I'LL FEED YOU IF YOU'LL TAKE THE MULE TO PASTURE:



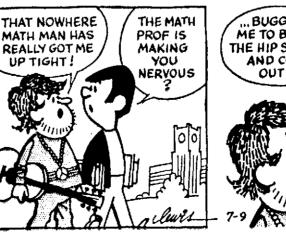
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By HOMER SCHNEIDER

By HENRY FORMHALS

CAMPUS CLATTER









BUGS BUNNY









PRICILLA'S POP By RALPH HEIMDAHL





BLONDIE

QUICK QUIZ

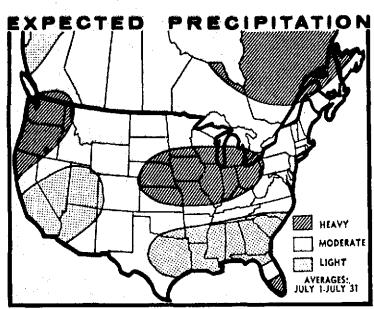
Q-What is the derivation of the word "picayune"?
A-It derives from the

how to make gunpowder.

BIBBLEY REPORT

By V. T. HAMLIN

Temperatures are expected to average below seasonal normals over the northern third of the nation and west of the Continental Divide.



Subnormal precipitation is forecast for the central and southern Plateau regions, the Gulf Coast area and most of the South Atlantic Coast states.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS SEALED PROPOSALS add-

ressed to the City of Hope, Arkansas, attention Mr. G.G. Med-

ders, City Manager, for the in-

for the City of Hope, Hemp-

stead County, Arkansas,

hereinafter called "Own-

er," in accordance with the

plans and specifications

which were prepared by and

may be obtained from John

E. Hawkins & Associates.

Consulting Engineers, P.O. Box 1018, Texarkana, Ark-

ansas 75501, will be receiv-

ed at the office of the City

Manager, City Hall, Hope,

2:00 o'clock P.M. C.D.S.T. on Friday, July 25, 1969. Any bid received after closing time will

The Owner reserves the right

to reject any or all bids and to

waive any and all formalities.

be examined without charge in the office of the Engineer, or

may be obtained from him upon

a deposit of \$5.00 as a guaran-

tee as to the safe return of the

plans and specifications, the full

amount of which will be repaid upon the return of said plans

and specifications within five

(5) days after receipt of bids. The attention of bidders is

called to the fact that they must

be licensed under the terms of

Act 124 (as amended) of the 1939 Acts of the Arkansas Leg-

All bids may be held 30 days unless sooner returned by the

City of: HOPE, ARKANSAS

G.G. MEDDERS,

City Manager

Owner,

July 9, 16, 1969

Plans and specifications may

Arkansas until

be returned unopened.

SANITARY SEWER EXTEN-

stallation of

SION

The Negro Community

By ESTER HICKS Phone 777-4678 or 4474

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY A coquette is a woman without any heart, who makes a fool of a man that hasn't any head.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

There will be a wiener roast at the home of Delores Faye Johnson Saturday, July 12th, at 6:30 p.m.

Revival Services are now in progress at Mt. Zion C.M.E. Church, Rev. M. S. Riley is the Evanglist, Rev. H.R. Dotts, pastor. We are asking everyone to come and worship with us.

COMING AND GOING

Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Harris and son Daren have returned home in Chicago, after visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Gamble and other relatives.

Mrs. Mildred Holmes and son Lewis have returned to their home in Omaha, after visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Gamble and other relatives.

OBITUARY

Mr. Irea (Buddy) Brown passed away July 9th. Funeral arrangements are incomplete, and will be announced later by Hicks Funeral Home.

First Operation

Cancer of the lung, which accounts for 10 per cent of all malignant tumors and has increased at least 400 per cent since 1925, was a hopeless condition in a patient until 1933 when the first surgical removal of an entire lung took place.

NOTEBOOK By JOAN CROSBY NEA Entertainment Editor

NEW YORK-(NEA)-The sudden success of a ruggedlooking young gentleman from Wales named Tom Jones, due to his weekly exposure on ABC-TV and his best-selling recordings, has done absolutely nothing to change the manner or outlook of the singer.

"I knew the success had to come sometime, somehe said. "It had happened in Europe. I figured it would happen here and

HOPE (ARK) STAR, Printed by Offset thought it would be through either TV or films.

He looks as strong as a Welsh hillock, is much handsomer than any picture he has even had taken, has a warm smile and a magnificent set of teeth. His speaking voice is husky and musical with the Welsh lift that is so appealing.

A few years ago. Tom appeared at a New York night club, was known through his recordings and did decent business after getting good reviews. Just recently he appeared in another club where every night was riot-time, let's-get-asouvenir-time and he-lookedat-me-I-think-I'm-going-tofaint lime. The ladies wouldn't leave him alone. He attributes it all to tele-

vision: "It's more powerful than films. You're on every week. With films, in order to have impact, you have to keep making hits."

His appeal is broad, from young adults through those on the dark side of the generation gap. "I don't have a big teen-age following. If you appeal to adults, you have something more real. What is my appeal? I'm a singer. People like the way

Ask Tom to use three words to describe himself and he says, "First, I'm male, and you don't doubt it for a minute. I don't believe what's good for the goose is also good for the gander. A man should lead and a woman should follow. If he's the right man, she wants to follow. Then I'm a singer. I love to sing more than anything else. Finally, I'm British and proud of it."

When Millette Alexander is seen by several million people each day on the soap opera. Guiding Light, it's about as alone as she ever

Millette is married to James Hammerstein (the son of lyricist Oscar Hammerstein) and lives in a house that includes 28 bodies, counting six dogs and seven cats.

Crisis is just a normal. everyday word for this humorous, bright, pretty actress. She and Jimmy are the parents of four children. The household help consists of a family of nine, which includes an elderly grandmother and five children.

"When I go to the supermarket," she laughs, "they see me coming and assign two clerks just to help me." Her children all play elec-

ate. If I were to ask for one thing in life, it would be a little quiet. The cameras and lights and confusion in a TV studio are nothing compared to what I have at home. The house Millette lives in is in upstate New York, about an hour's drive from

the city. It's on a hill overtooking the Hudson River and was built by noted architect Stanford White for a hunting lodge.

Wednesday, July 9, 1969

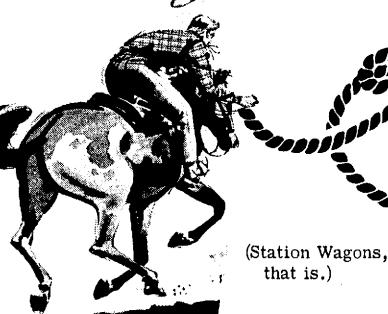
tric instruments. "You drive

down the highway and you

can see the house reverber-

In her spare time (and the wonder is that Millette can find any), she copies works of art in needlepoint.

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FALCON FUTURA 4-DR WAGON

FORD COUNTRY SQUIRE

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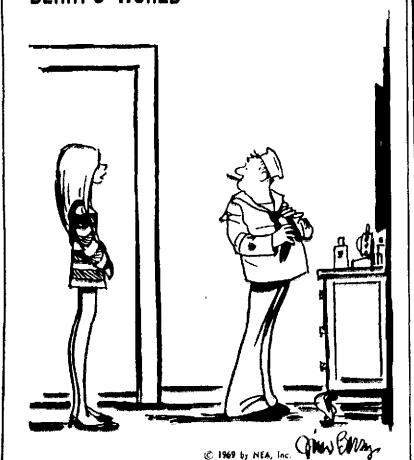
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